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PIRACY TRIAL ARGUMENTS.

QUESTION OF THE COURT'S JURISDICTION.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE OVER-RULES OBJECTION.

THE CLOSING SPEECHES.

The defence of the seven Chinese charged in connexion with the piracy of the s.s. Irene commenced at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the concluding stages of the case were reached before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, and a jury.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., defending all the prisoners, contended that the two counts on the indictment were separate and distinct, and that the Court had no jurisdiction on the first count, but he admitted jurisdiction on the second count. The Chief Justice ruled that the Court had jurisdiction.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy is prosecuting for the Crown, while Mr. Leo D'Almeida e Castro is further representing the fourth prisoner and Mr. C. A. S. Russ is watching the case for the owners of the s.s. Irene.

ARGUMENT REGARDING PUNISHMENT.

Mr. Alabaster said his submission was that the Court had no jurisdiction to try the prisoners on the first count of the indictment. He would distinguish between the two counts and for the purpose of the case he would admit that there was jurisdiction on the second count.

After quoting the law on the subject, Mr. Alabaster submitted that on the second count the penalty as fixed by English law was three years' hard labour.

Reduced Penalty.
Originally he believed that the law was death under the Statute of Henry VIII, and then it was reduced to transportation for not less than 15 years, or three years' hard labour. Transportation being impracticable in Hongkong, they were left with the three years' hard labour.

Mr. Alabaster referred to the Kwok Ah-sing case, and to another case concerning a junk which was tried before Mr. Justice Wood, in which he (Mr. Alabaster) appeared.

In reply to his Lordship, Mr. Alabaster said the point he put in that case was different to the one he was putting in the present case. The point he put in the junk case was that the whole of the offence, having been committed on the beach of a small island by fishing boats in foreign territorial waters where big ships did not go, the Admiralty had no jurisdiction.

His Lordship:—But you might have taken the same point. Mr. Alabaster replied that he might have taken the point, but it had not been taken or argued in the Court.

Continuing, Mr. Alabaster, referring to the Kwok Ah-sing piracy, said that it took place on the high seas on a French vessel, and it was held that the case could not be extradited to China "although they assumed that China had municipal law." If the prisoner was tried by municipal law, the only such law that could exist in Hongkong, he then applied to him would be the law of France. It was so held in the case of the offence had occurred on the high seas, it was triable anywhere and should have been tried as piracy *jure gentium* in Hongkong.

Jurisdiction Question.
After remarking that he thought he had shown that the two counts were separate, Mr. Alabaster went on to speak on the question of jurisdiction. The Crown, he said, relied for their jurisdiction only on the Colonial Courts of Admiralty Acts. They stated that if any person within any Colony should be charged with commission of any of certain things, including piracy, or other offences committed upon the high seas, etc., and should be brought to trial in any Colony, in such cases all Magistrates, etc., should have an exercise of the same jurisdiction as they would otherwise.

It would no doubt be contended by the Crown that the words "any person" was not limited. He would contend from the authorities that "any person" was subject to the Municipal Law. That was, any British subject or any person on board a British ship, or any guilty person being in British territory, passed by the Chief Justice.

FROM AMERICA TO NEW ZEALAND.

AIRMAN'S ADVENTUROUS ATTEMPT.

A FORCED LANDING.

San Francisco, Nov. 22. Captain Giles, in a Hess Bluebird single-passenger aeroplane, has started on a flight to Honolulu and New Zealand.

Twenty ships have been asked to keep a sharp lookout for Captain Giles.

A Detroit business man, Mr. W. H. Rosewarne, who is a New Zealander, is financing the flight, which is intended to promote interest in aviation in Australia and New Zealand.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Obliged to Return.

New York, Nov. 22. Captain Giles has returned to the coast after covering 500 miles. He made a forced landing near San Simeon, California.—*Reuter's American Service.*

THE DENVER RIOT TROUBLE.

TROOPS OCCUPY COALFIELDS.

Denver, Nov. 22. Two more of the miners who were wounded in yesterday's affray have died. Eight policemen were seriously injured in the battle before the police who only numbered 25 fired a pointblank volley.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Later. A detachment of 350 National Guard troops have occupied the Northern Colorado coalfields. All is now quiet.—*Reuter's American Service.*

A message yesterday stated that police were compelled to fire on a crowd of demonstrating Denver miners who were on strike, and several persons were killed and a number wounded, martial law being subsequently declared.

ALLEGED STRIKE AGITATION.

PAMPHLET DISTRIBUTOR CHARGED.

A strike at the Wah Yeung Knitting Factory on Monday was alleged, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, to have been the act of the guild of textile workers, who, through the medium of agents, circulated pamphlets inciting the factory hands to walk out.

A Chinese, who was described as a member of the Knitters' Guild, was charged before the Kowloon Magistrate with circulating pamphlets calling on the textile labourers to strike.

The defendant pleaded that the papers were given to him by a servant at a certain labour guild, with instructions to distribute them to the people at the workshops.

Sergeant Hayward said that there had been a strike at a knitting factory on Monday, and a Chinese district watchman on duty saw the defendant handing circulars to the women and speaking to them.

When arrested, nine pamphlets were found on the defendant, who told the Police that they had been given to him by a servant at the Knitters' Guild. Enquiries were made, and that man was found to have absconded. It was discovered that he was not a servant but an official of the guild.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow for hearing.

MR. COOLIDGE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

PETITION TO STAND DISCOURAGED.

Washington, Nov. 22. Hearing that one of his supporters intended to start an endless chain petition to the President urging his re-nomination for the Presidency, Mr. Coolidge has strongly expressed a wish that no such petitions be circulated, as they "do no good."—*Reuter's American Service.*

PIRACY FOILED?

S.S. KIANGSU HELD UP IN TAI LAM BAY.

PROMPT MEASURES TAKEN.

Rumours were current in the Colony this morning to the effect that the s.s. Kiangsu, of the China Navigation Company, had been pirated whilst on the way down from Swatow to Bangkok, and in support of this came news that a tug from Taikoo, and H.M.S. Sirdar, had been sent out to investigate, the vessel being at anchor in Tai Lam Bay.

The Kiangsu left Hongkong on November 20, at noon, and according to schedule should have left Swatow yesterday for Bangkok.

From the scant information which is available, it appears that the ship sailed as per schedule, but a wireless message was received early this morning, from Swatow, to the effect that it was thought pirates were on board. The Kiangsu subsequently anchored in Tai Lam Bay, and the Taikoo tug and H.M.S. Sirdar proceeded to investigate.

At the moment of going to press, no report on the affair has been received.

SOVIET TROOPS TO CHINA.

To "Protect" the Shanghai Consulate.

Shanghai, Nov. 23. Following the Soviet Consul's visit to Vladivostok, Bolshevik troops are en route to Shanghai, ostensibly to protect the Consulate.

The troops, as well as machine-guns, thereby creating an interesting situation vis-a-vis the Municipality, and more-over violating the Russo-Chinese treaty, whereby extra-territoriality was abandoned.

Opinion is stiffening against the retention of the Bolshevik Consulate within the Settlement limits, lest further industrial strife and disorders should dislocate the community's life.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

GERMAN SEAPLANE FAILS.

ANOTHER TRANS-ATLANTIC DELAY.

Horta, Nov. 22. The German Junker seaplane D1230 left for Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, at 5.25 this afternoon.

The Viennese actress Madame Dillenz is a passenger.—*Reuter.*

Later. The D1230 is returning, under tow. Apparently its heavy weight prevented the seaplane continuing the flight.—*Reuter.*

This German machine set out some weeks ago, for the trans-Atlantic crossing, via the Azores, and has already met with several mishaps, after an initial delay owing to bad weather.

A NEW BELGIAN CABINET.

SOCIALISTS REPLACED.

Brussels, Nov. 22. The outgoing Premier, M. Jaspar, has formed a new Cabinet, with the former four Socialist Ministers replaced by two Liberals and two Christian Democrats.

M. Jaspar also takes the portfolio of the Colonies, while M. Hymans will be the Foreign Minister.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET INTRIGUE IN SHANGHAI.

CHINESE ACCUSE CONSUL GENERAL.

PAYMENT OF AGITATORS.

Shanghai, Nov. 23. In the Provisional Court, in the course of the trial of seven agitators charged by the Settlement police with intimidation and inciting strikes, counsel for the Chinese authorities said that the latter wanted the accused for similar offences in Chinese territory, and read a communication from the Shanghai Defence Commissioner making an unqualified statement that the Soviet Consul-General in Shanghai was paying the accused \$1,000 each for the strike they had set in motion.

The accused were sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment, after which they will be handed over to the Chinese authorities if they are still wanted.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET OIL SALES TO AMERICA.

SIX-YEAR CONTRACTS ARRANGED.

New York, Nov. 22. The N. Y. Times states that the Standard Oil Company of New York has contracted for the purchase of 360,000 tons of Russian oil for six years, bringing the company's purchases of Russian oil to about 1,400,000 tons a year, and representing an aggregate outlay of \$40,000,000 for the duration of this and the two previous contracts.

The Vacuum Oil Company of New York, another member of the Standard Oil group, is also purchasing 225,000 tons of Russian oil yearly for six years.—*Reuter's American Service.*

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE DEVELOPS.

THREAT TO IMPEDE SHIPPING.

Melbourne, Nov. 22. The Waterside Workers' Federation has decided that unless a peace move be made, vessels, including mail boats, will be declared "black" at unexpected times and places all over Australia.

The postal department has arranged with the waterside workers to handle the mails aboard the P and O s.s. Maloja, which is due at Fremantle to-day.

The Commonwealth liner Fordale is sailing without having transhipped its cargo of zinc from the s.s. Kakariki, which was declared "black" yesterday.—*Reuter.*

ALLEGED BRIBING OF A JURY.

TEAPOT DOME TRIAL ECHO.

Washington, Nov. 22. The Federal Government has brought proceedings in the District of Columbia Supreme Court against Mr. Harry Sinclair and Mr. William Burns, the head of the Burns Private Detective Agency, as well as four other men, for contempt of court, based on alleged tampering with the jury in the first Teapot Dome conspiracy trial last month.

Associate Judge Siddons has ordered the defendants to show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt of court for attempting to bribe the jury.—*Reuter's American Service.*

U.S. BUILDING GIANT SEAPLANE.

PROJECTED WORLD FLIGHT.

New York, Nov. 22. According to *New York Sun*, the U.S. navy is secretly building a seaplane with a cruising radius of 8,000 miles or more, with which an attempt will be made in 1928 to fly across the Pacific and possibly round the world.—*Reuter's American Service.*

TO-DAY'S INTERPORT MATCH.

MALAYA DISMISSED FOR 77 RUNS.

POOR BATTING DISPLAY ENDS IN COLLAPSE.

BLELLOCH'S LONE STAND.

The second match of the Interport series opened this morning between Shanghai and Malaya and was characterised by an unexpected collapse of the latter team.

The Malaya eleven were all dismissed before the tiffin interval for the low score of 77 runs. The wicket was not difficult, but the southern batsmen failed to withstand the Shanghai bowling, only three of them making double figures. J. W. Blelloch was easily top scorer with 31 runs to his credit.

Shanghai then went to the wicket and before tiffin had lost two wickets for 43 runs. Malaya's total was passed at 2.15.

SHANGHAI AGAIN FIELD WELL.

In dull weather, promising however to brighten up later, the seventh interport match between Shanghai and Malaya, and the second of this year's triangular series, opened this morning. Each side has obtained three victories in previous contests.

The teams were: Shanghai.—Capt. E. I. M. Barrett (Captain), H. W. Allison, E. G. Barnes, J. T. Hegarty, J. A. Isaacs, D. W. Leach, P. Madar, C. E. Ollerdesen, J. A. Quayle, T. L. Rawes, thorne and L. F. Stokes.

Malaya.—N. J. A. Foster, J. W. Blelloch, R. L. L. Braddell, Capt. C. H. Congdon, Capt. F. O'N. Ford, A. B. Jordan, R. B. Lewis, Dr. J. M. A. Lawson, H. G. L. Richards, Lieut. H. C. H. Taylor and N. H. P. Whitley.

After a hard day in the field yesterday Shanghai had the misfortune to lose the toss and were obliged to field again. The new wicket was playing fairly easy, but Malaya met with a double disaster in the course of the first three overs. Both Congdon and Lieut. Taylor, the opening pair, were dismissed before ten was up on the board, no small share in their failure being attributable to their policy of going for the bowling without worrying about playing themselves in.

Early Disasters.

Only four had been scored when Lieut. H. C. H. Taylor stepped in front of a straight one from Rawsthorpe and was adjudged leg-before.—4-1-1.

In the next over, C. H. Congdon followed him to the pavilion misjudging a ball from Isaacs and presenting Ollerdesen with an easy catch in the slips.—8-2-3.

The new pair, R. L. L. Braddell and J. W. Blelloch, were undeterred and went for the bowling from the beginning. The first ten was not signalled until seventeen minutes had elapsed, but Braddell swept two balls to the boundary, and the 20 went up eight minutes later.

Both Rawsthorpe and Isaacs were bowling well and the pitch was giving them a certain amount of assistance. Blelloch shaped well to Rawsthorpe and cut him to the Queen's Road boundary, pulling him to leg for another four off the next ball.

Half an hour's play saw 30 on the board, the play having livened up. Blelloch was severe on Rawsthorpe, again sending him to the boundary with a square cut.

Immediate Success.

Ollerdesen was given the ball at the Naval Yard end, relieving Rawsthorpe, and he met with immediate success, dismissing Braddell with his first ball, the batsman sending it back into his hands to become an easy victim of the caught and bowled trap.—32-3-10.

Foster also had a narrow squeak when facing Ollerdesen after Braddell had been sent back. The first ball he received found him guessing and Stokes, at cover, just, and only otherwise would have been simple. A couple of boundary strokes put 40 up after the same number of minutes.

Blelloch, who had given a possible chance to the Shanghai skipper, Barrett, just before he reached the twenties, appeared to be well set and scored with rapidity with capital shots.

Remarkable Incident.

In Ollerdesen's third over, Foster, Malaya's captain, had a most remarkable escape. He misjudged the flight but connected, the ball afterwards striking his foot and then the foot of the wickets without, to his lasting relief, disturbing the balls.

The close scrutiny of the stumps front and back by Barnes, Shanghai veteran wicket-keeper, caused much amusement.

Two Wickets Fall.

Blelloch, who had played a most enterprising innings, scoring freely off both bowlers, was defeated after compiling 31 runs. Stokes held him easily enough when he tried to drive Ollerdesen through the covers.—57-4-31.

Foster did not survive another run, sending up an easy catch to Leach at mid-off after scoring eleven runs.—57-5-11.

Another misfortune befel Malaya when, five runs later, Capt. Ford hit his wicket in a desperate endeavour to prevent himself from playing on. His partner, N. H. P. Whitley, had not scored.

A. B. Jordan, who joined Whitley, remained but a short while. He was clean bowled by Isaacs with a magnificent ball which beat him all the way. Jordan had scored four and the score-board showed—68-7-4.

Whitley opened his shoulders to Ollerdesen, scoring a beautiful boundary well over Stokes's head into sea country. Whitley now had Dr. Lawson as a partner, and he broke his duck by singling off Isaacs. Seventy went up after 15 minutes' play, but four runs later, Whitley fell a victim to a brilliant throw-in by Stokes, who disturbed the wickets from 40 yards' range, running him out.—74-8-6.

Malaya had met with disaster after disaster, some the result of bad strokes and others by reason of smart play by the Shanghai field.

The rot was nearly completed when Dr. Lawson was sent back with no addition to the score. He had made one run only before he stepped out to the wrong one and was stumped by Barnes.

A left-hander, R. B. Lewis went in last man, but after playing a maiden over from Isaacs, he had no further opportunity, Richards being clean bowled by Ollerdesen by a ball which broke in from leg.

Malaya were all out for only 77 runs in less than an hour and a half's play. The Shanghai bowling had been nothing brilliant, but the pitch was probably playing more tricks than it appeared to be doing. Isaacs bowled unaltered throughout the innings and took four wickets for 23 runs while Ollerdesen claimed a similar number of victims at a cost of 29 runs after relieving Rawsthorpe early on and continuing to bowl to the end. Blelloch's 31 was the only bright spot in the Malayan effort and he was due to a poor stroke. His score included five fours.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Danger of Neglected Colds!

THERE are always serious possibilities in a neglected cold, and many victims claimed by pleurisy, pneumonia and chronic bronchitis owe their trouble to neglect in the first instance.

At this season, everybody needs Peps. This handy tablet-medicine promptly relieves that tightness and soreness about the chest, hoarseness of the throat and stuffiness in the head. Immediately a Peps tablet dissolves in the mouth the healing and germicidal fumes released, are carried through the throat and bronchial straight to the lungs.

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No Work of Charity is Foreign to the Society.

COME AND HELP HONG KONG'S POOR.

IRENE PIRACY TRIAL.

CROWN CASE CONCLUDED.

The trial of the seven Chinese charged in connection with the piracy of the s.s. Irene, was continued at the Criminal Sessions yesterday before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, and a jury, when further identification evidence was given by Chinese cabin passengers who were on board the ill-fated vessel.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy is conducting the case for the Crown, while the prisoners are defended by Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., with Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro further representing the fourth prisoner, Mr. C.A.S. Russ is watching the case on behalf of the owners of the s.s. Irene.

More Identification.

The case for the Crown was concluded yesterday afternoon.

A number of witnesses, employed as stewards, and a pantry boy, on the s.s. Irene, gave evidence in which they identified all the prisoners as having actively participated in the piracy.

Detective Sub-Inspector A. J. W. Darling spoke of arresting all seven prisoners when they were brought to Hongkong and of handing them over to Inspector Lane.

In reply to Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro witness said that he had no warrant.

A sergeant interpreter gave evidence of reading the charges over to the prisoners at the Police Station and of the statements they made.

The first prisoner said "I did not take the money. I did not fire at the mess-room boy with a revolver. It was the chief who shot him."

The second prisoner stated "I boarded that ship as a passenger, for Amoy. The pirate chief asked me to give assistance. The pirate chief and a great number of men are dead now. I did not know the pirate chief."

The third man said "There was a pirate chief who was acquainted with me. The pirate chief asked me to give assistance and promised that he would give me \$100. I handed \$700 over to the captain which was my own money. That money was my salary."

The fourth prisoner said "I met that rank of pirates on board. They asked me to give assistance. If I refused they would kill me. I boarded that ship as a passenger for Singapore."

The fifth prisoner said "I have nothing to say."

The sixth prisoner said "I did not commit piracy. I boarded the ship as a passenger."

The seventh prisoner said "I did not commit piracy. As soon as I went on board I went to sleep. There was a pirate who was in the same bunk with me. He told me to give assistance. He told me to get hold of a knife. I gave assistance then."

In reply to Mr. Alabaster witness said he was sure that the third prisoner said "There was a pirate chief who was acquainted with me" and "There was a pirate chief who was not acquainted with me."

Police Court Statements.

In concluding the case for the Crown, Mr. Fitzroy read out statements made by the prisoners at the Central Magistracy at the preliminary hearing, with the exception of the first man who did not make a statement and the fourth, who is defended by counsel. The statements of the other six were to the following effect:

The second defendant said: "I boarded the steamer to go to Amoy in order to find an Englishman named Pitt, who is employed in a dock at Amoy, with a view to getting employment. When the Irene reached the entrance of Amoy, a piracy started. I was then on deck. The pirates called upon me to lend them assistance, threatening to shoot me if I refused. I had no alternative but to obey. Even the European of-

A CANTON THEFT.

CULPRITS TRACED TO HONGKONG.

A robbery at Canton had its sequel in Major C. Willson's Court yesterday afternoon, when two men and a woman were charged in connection with the theft of \$4,900 worth of jewellery stolen from the Sai Chek goldsmith's shop on October 23 last.

It would appear from the story re-counted by Acting Inspector K. W. Andrews that two days after the robbery the police in Hongkong received information relating to certain jewellery which had found its way to Hongkong. Acting on this information a warrant was taken out and the second floor of No. 59 Wing Lok Street was raided. Some of the jewellery was found on the person of a woman who lived there.

The raid took place at 11 a.m. on October 31 and later that afternoon two men were arrested in Yuenmui, and on their persons a good quantity of the jewellery stolen was found. During the raid on the house in Wing Lok Street, three pawn tickets were found which related to the pawning of 321 articles of jewellery for over \$1,000.

The charge against the men yesterday was also one of being in possession of stolen articles, as well as the major charge of stealing them. The woman was charged with receiving stolen property, knowing same to be stolen.

Evidence was given by the owner of the jewellery who identified the gold articles as belonging to the Sai Chek goldsmith shop of Canton. He said that every article of jewellery made by that shop bore its impression.

The pawnbroker gave evidence and said that on October 30, a stylishly dressed Chinese woman came to his shop and pawned some jewellery for which she obtained \$300. She returned again about a quarter of an hour later and produced another quantity of jewellery, explaining to the pawnbroker that she needed in all a little over \$1,000. The pawnbroker, being satisfied with the security and the appearance of the woman, allowed the loan.

Under cross-examination by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, who was representing the woman, witness admitted that the woman was "cool and collected" and added that people with guilty consciences did not usually appear that way.

Mr. Remedios submitted to His Worship that he had no case to answer on behalf of his client, seeing that the prosecution had not proved that she pawned the articles "knowing them to be stolen." He asked his Worship to adjourn the case for him to quote authorities on the point.

To this his Worship agreed, fixing the next hearing for Monday at 2.15 p.m.

Officers obeyed, therefore, how could I, a mere passenger, disobey them? I was forced to act as a pirate, and I may add that this was against my will. I have been in foreign employ for twenty-five years, mostly on English vessels. As late as last year I was on an English vessel. I picked up a knowledge of English in the engine room. I did not learn English to become a pirate.

Had to Obey Pirates.

The third prisoner said that he was going to Amoy to get a vessel to take him to Singapore. He was sitting in the steerage when the pirates broke out. The pirates were all Southerners and shouted out to the passengers that they would not rob any Cantonese on board, and that all Cantonese were expected to help. To save their belongings they had no alternative but to obey, and the pirates promised them a cumshaw.

The stewards and boys, he said, were under the control of the pirates. They killed chicken and

C. P. VESSELS.

DETAILS OF THE NEW PROGRAMME.

The first of the four new 18,000-ton passenger and cargo steamers at present building for the Canadian Pacific was to be launched on the 21st November, at the yards of Messrs. W. Boardman and Co., Ltd., Clydebank, and to be christened the Duchess of Atholl.

On the 24th January, 1928, from the yards of Messrs. John Brown and Co., Ltd., Clydebank, one of the three steamers being constructed by that company will, he hoped, be named, Duchess of Bedford. From the same yards a little later on, will follow her sister ships.

The Duchess of Atholl and the Duchess of Bedford will take up their service on the Liverpool, Quebec, Montreal route some time next June, and the name Duchess represents a change from the "Empress" steamships of the Canadian Pacific fleet.

Let another steamer for the company was to be launched from the yards of Messrs. John Brown and Co., Ltd., on the 26th October, this being the ferry steamer for the Pacific Coast service between Vancouver and Nanaimo, to be named the Princess Elaine.

The first of the five 10,000-ton cargo steamers for the Canadian Pacific was launched by Messrs. W. Denny and Bros., Ltd., Dumbarton, christened Beaverhill, by Mrs. E. R. Peacock, wife of one of the directors of the Canadian Pacific. This vessel will inaugurate the company's weekly Transatlantic service from London to Montreal or St. John's.

On the 28th September, at the yards of Messrs. Armstrong Whitworth and Co., Ltd., Newcastle-on-Tyne, Lady Alice Northcote, a Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the adopted daughter of the late Lord Mount Stephen, launched another 10,000-ton steamer, and christened it the Reverdale.

Distinctive Names.

On the 27th October, at Messrs. Barclay Curle and Co.'s yards, a further steamer was launched and christened the Beaverford, by Mrs. Holt, wife of Captain Herbert Paton Holt, M. P., M. C., son of Sir Herbert Holt, director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and from the same yards, the 8th November, was launched the sister ship, christened the Beaverhill, by Miss Mavis Gillies, the daughter of Captain James Gillies, C. B. E., general manager, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd. The order for these five cargo steamers was to be completed when, on the 10th November, at Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co.'s yards, the Beaverbrae was to be christened by Lady McLaren Brown, wife of Sir George McLaren Brown, European general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway.

The total tonnage of the above steamers amount to approximately 133,000.

The cargo steamers, and the Duchess of Atholl and Duchess of Bedford, will be placed in service during 1928, and the other two passenger steamers in 1929. The value of these contracts placed by the Canadian Pacific in British shipbuilding yards amounts to the sum of approximately £25,200,000.

Distinctive names have been adopted by the Canadian Pacific for the various sections and classes of their steamship trade, thus on the Atlantic, the Empress steamers carry first, tourist third, and third-class passengers, the new Duchess steamers carry cabin, tourist third, and third-class passengers. The Princess vessels operate on the British Columbia Coast steamship service, the White Empresses running between Vancouver, Victoria, Japan and China, and the new Beaver class cargo steamers as stated.

cooked beef-steaks for the pirates. The supercargoes and others also had to do as they were told. They went about opening the hatches to assist the robbers to rob. The robbers were all Southerners, and the Northerners on board regarded every Cantonese as a pirate.

The fifth defendant claimed to be a passenger proceeding to Amoy to find employment. The sixth man claimed that the only connexion he had with the pirates was that he smoked two pipes of opium with one of them in the steward's quarters.

The seventh defendant said that he was travelling second class to Amoy. He was lying on deck when a Cantonese approached him and asked him to make room for

HARBOURING CASE.

WOMEN IN ARGUMENT AT KOWLOON COURT.

Such deadly shafts as could only be conceived by two jealous women were launched at the close of a case before Mr. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, and they kept the spectators amused until the Magistrate sternly put a stop to the proceedings.

A Shantung constable, of the Hongkong Police Force, and his wife were arraigned on a joint charge of harbouring a 16-year-old school girl at their home at Canton Road, Taikoktsui, and not until the close of the evidence was it divulged that the man had made a statement in which he attributed to the girl a desire to marry him notwithstanding that he was already married. Then the following altercation took place in the Court between the woman defendant and the girl, who was giving evidence:

Woman: You wanted to marry my husband and had long talks about this with him while I was confined to my bed.

Girl: That is not true. You wanted to sell me into a public house and were endeavouring to make arrangements to ship me to America with that object.

Woman: You made love to my husband, and he quarrelled with me and beat me when I sought to drive you away from our home.

Girl: That again is not true. Do you think I hanker for four husbands? Is he so very pretty after all?

Magistrate (to the woman): If you say another word I shall order you to the cells.

Alleged Detention.

The subject of this re-arrangement was stated by the police authorities to have been employed as a constable with the Yuenmui division. It was alleged that the girl was induced, by the promise of being given employment and release from a sister's and guardian's control, to take up her abode with the defendants at their home. When she found herself deceived, and wanted to return home, she was detained, and for four months, it was said, was kept under lock and key.

On one occasion she succeeded in making her escape into the street, but was taken back to the house unwittingly by two policemen who thought that she was a truant.

Then a fortnight ago, the husband and wife had one of their periodical quarrels. As the man chased his wife into the street, she slipped through the open door and made her way to the local police station, where she made a report resulting in the arrest of both defendants.

The guardian of the girl, admitted in reply to Mr. Leo D'Almada (defending) that the girl went out of her home a good deal, being wayward and disobedient.

Mr. D'Almada submitted that the girl exercised her free will in this affair, and there was an absence of what constituted the essence of harbouring, under the Ordinance for the Protection of Women and Girls.

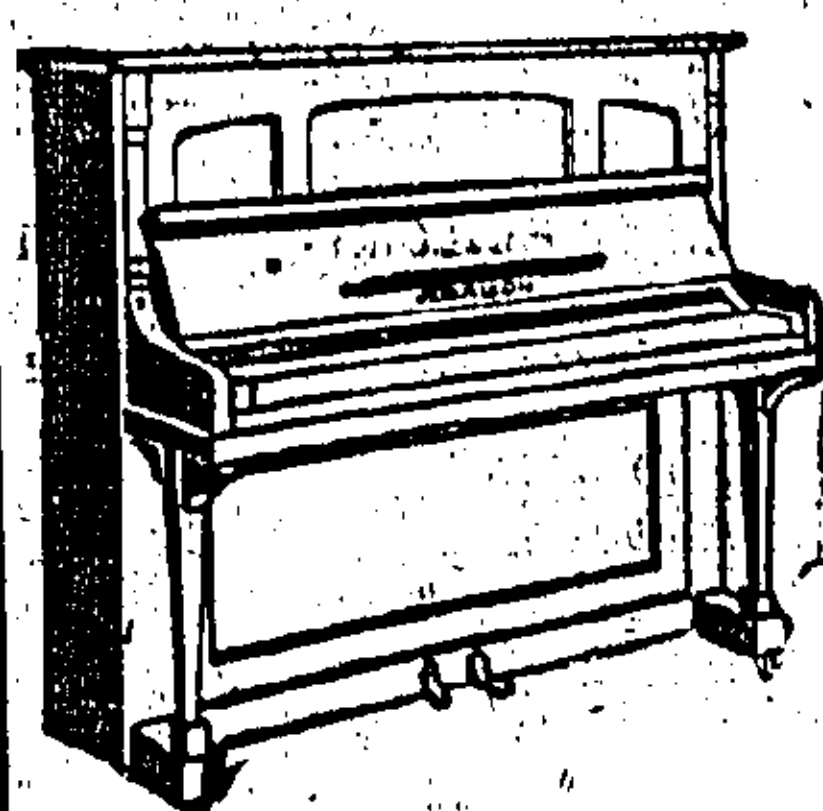
His Worship decided to adjourn the case until Tuesday, to go more fully into the evidence.

That the newcomer might lie there too. He did and the Cantonese asked him his name. Prisoner said that he was named Chan, whereupon the Cantonese said, "Why, we are clanmen. My surname is also Chan." Piracy started the next morning, and the Cantonese Chan came down from the upper deck to tell the prisoner that he need not fear. He saw the pirates looting and subsequently the Cantonese Chan asked prisoner to get a chopper and to cut down two pieces of rope. Prisoner did this and was then told to bundle up the loot and take it on deck. Defendant said that he did not rob anyone.

YOU NEED A PIANO?

Well, come and select a

MORRISON



the only piano in the

East with a

TEN YEAR GUARANTEE.

No big outlay is necessary, as terms can be arranged to suit everyone.

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No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh, No. 2 for Blood and skin diseases, No. 3 for Curable Venereal diseases. Sold by leading Chemists. Price in England 2s. 6d. per bottle. See Trade Mark "THERAPION" in on Writ Govt. Stamp affixed to genuine packets.

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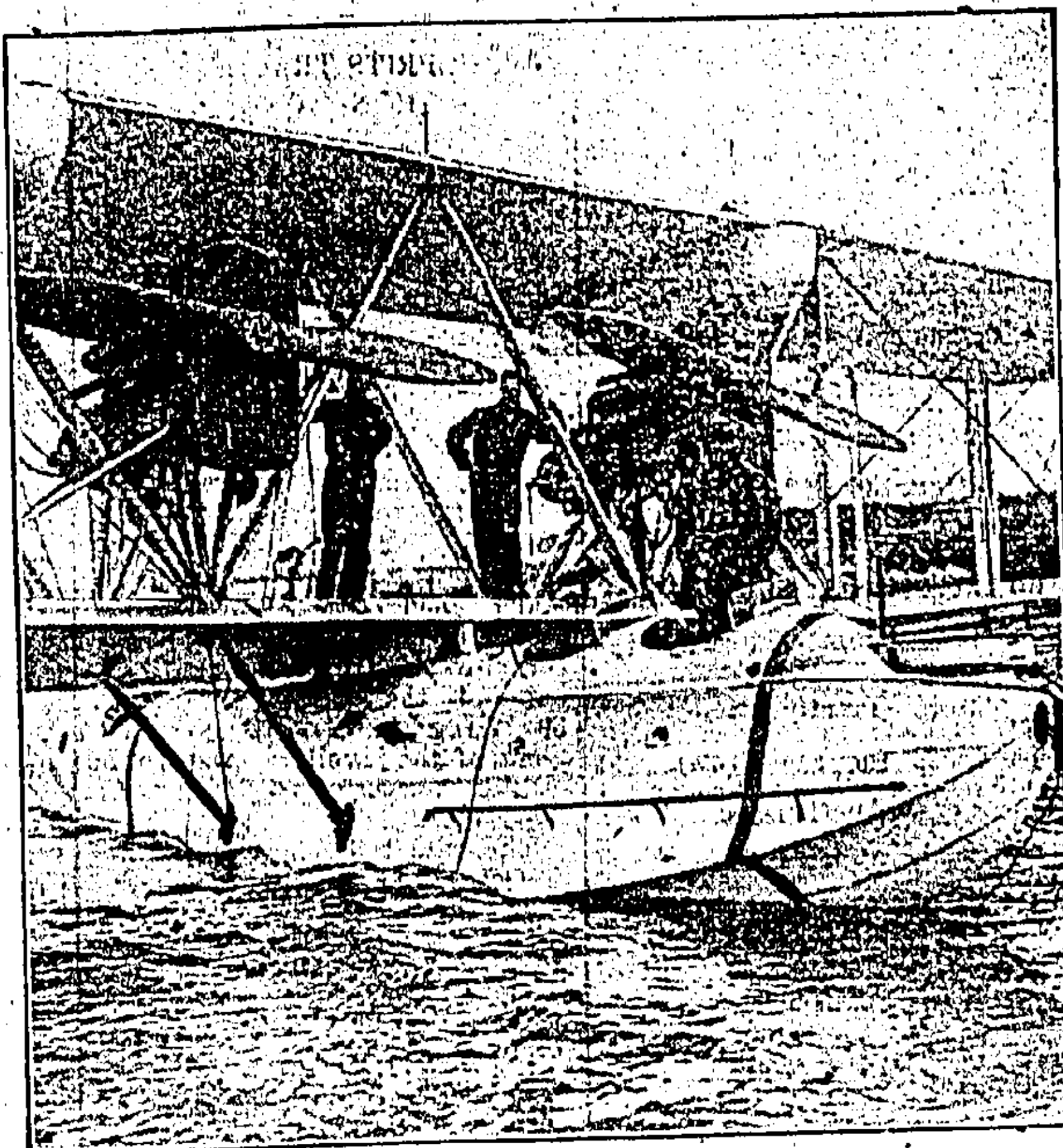
UNIVERSITY RUGBY FOOTBALL SEASON.—Cambridge played their first Rugby football match of the season on the University ground on October 15 when they beat the Harlequins by 14 points to 8. A movement during the game, W. H. Lewis (Cambridge) the Welsh International, being seen with the ball. (Times copyright).



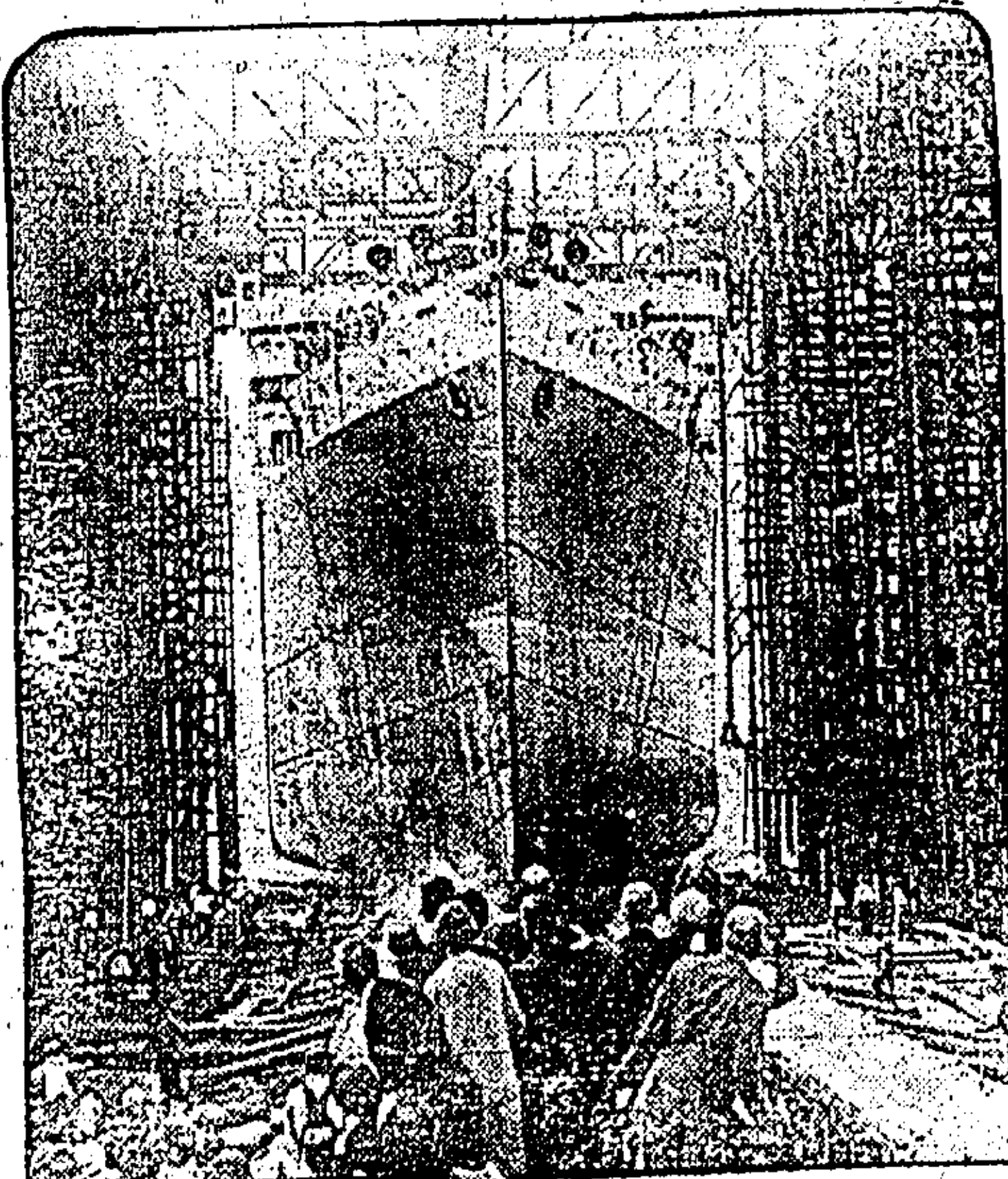
THE NEW LEGAL YEAR.—The procession of Judges leaving Westminster Abbey for the House of Lords on October 12, after the service to mark the opening of the new legal year. (Times copyright).



START OF R. A. F. CRUISE TO AUSTRALIA.—The four all-metal Southampton flying-boats which are to be finally stationed at Singapore, set out on their 25,000 miles Empire cruise on October 17. There was no fuss of ceremony about the departure of these adventurers of the air. Our photograph shows from left to right: The Commanding Officer, Group-Captain Cave-Browne-Cave, his second-in-command, Squadron leader Livock and the six pilots, Flight-Lieutenants P. E. Maitland; H. G. Sawyer; and C. G. Wigglesworth, Flying-Officer G. E. Nicholls, Flight-Lieutenant D. V. Carnegie and Flying-Officer S. D. Scott. (Times copyright).



THE R. A. F. CRUISE.—The Flag-boat of the Squadron, with its pilot, Squadron-Leader G. E. Livock, the second-in-command, photographed at Catterwater Air Station, Plymouth, before the start. (Times copyright).



LINER LAUNCHED.—One of the largest passenger vessels ever launched in the United States is the s.s. California, here pictured slipping majestically down the ways at the Newport News Ship Building Company's Virginia plant. It is to ply between New York and Frisco through the Canal. Sponsor of the California was Mrs. Roland Palmedo (below, left) daughter of P. A. S. Franklin, middle, president of the International Mercantile Marine; the master is Captain Henry A. Candy (right).



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Dressing Gowns
Bath Robes
Slippers
in new
styles

Designed to fit—with fullness and freedom at every point. There is luxurious comfort in our sleeping suits and you get much more—style, and wear.

Made from a fine cotton, Zephyr, with neat stripes or a silk-like cloth of refined appearance in plain or wide stripes. For warmer weight we have a fine Ceylon Flannel or "Vivella," all cut for comfort in wear.

Prices range from \$3.50 per suit.

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

MACKINTOSH

& Co., Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
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GREEN ISLAND CEMENT Co., Ltd.

MACHINE MADE WIRE-CUT BUILDING BRICKS

Stock on hand

For particulars apply to:—

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General Managers
St. George's Building

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with

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Containing Views of Hongkong artistically arranged.

Only Twenty Cents Each.

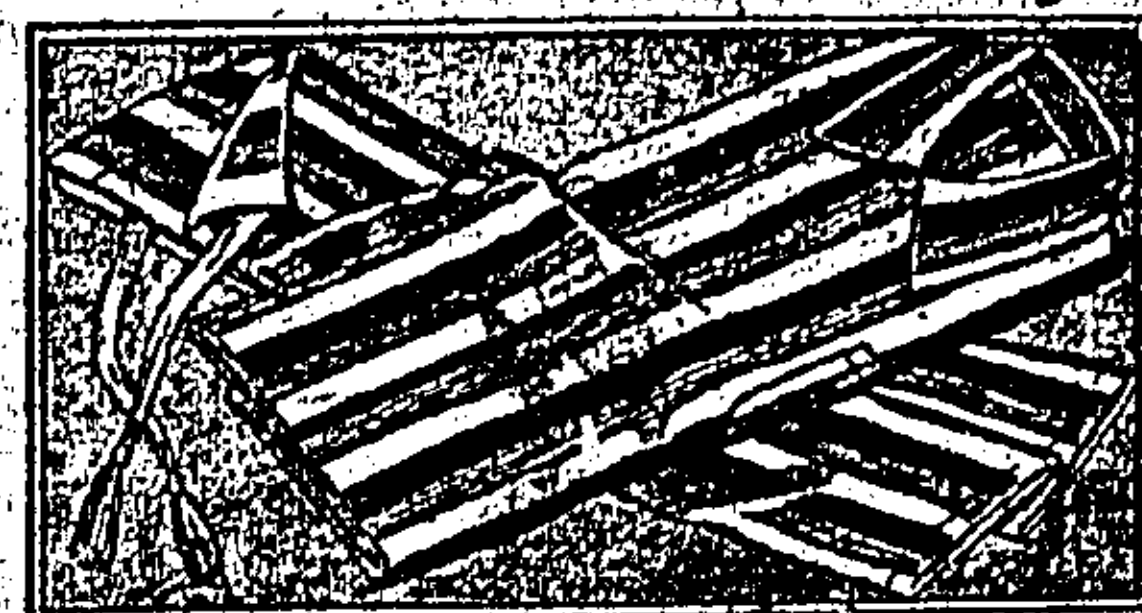
Call and see them at—

MEE CHEUNG.

Studio, Ice House St. Branch 7, Beacon Road Area 1.

WHITEAWAYS

MEN'S PYJAMAS



Just Received

A nice line of Men's Pyjamas in new Striped and Check Design. Medium weight, very smart. Fast colors, all sizes. **\$9.50** suit

CALL AND INSPECT

GENT'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONGKONG.



KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN IN MOROCCO.—A demonstration by Moorish horsemen of the Spanish Army in Morocco, who are seen galloping past the King and Queen at Alhucemas during the recent Royal visit to Morocco. Alhucemas was the scene of the disembarkation of the Spanish forces which broke the back of Abd-el-Krim's resistance in September, 1919. (Times copyright).



PRIME MINISTER AT NEWPORT.—A photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, with Lord Tredegar, at Tredegar Park, Newport, taken before the Prime Minister left for Cardiff, where he addressed the Unionist Conference. (Times copyright).

A Profitable**Investment.**

Judicious Advertising is one of the most profitable investments associated with successful Business Enterprise.

Advertise in

The Hongkong Telegraph.

and secure the co-operation of its readers in buying your goods.

Prepaid Advertisements

25 WORDS FOR \$1.00

(\$1.50 if not prepaid)

The following replies are awaiting collection—

1392, 1342, 1397, 1441, 1444,
1456, 1462, 1453, 1512, 1516,
5, 26, 32, 38, 72, 80, 88,
101, 102, 161, 168, 174, 191,
194, 208, 210, 216, 226, 248,
259, 265, 267, 271, 272, 279
284

BOARD RESIDENCE.

FAMILY HOTEL—Victoria Gardens. Quiet apartments and suites of rooms. Full board from \$85, \$110, \$130, monthly. Large commodious rooms, also daily rates; five minutes from ferry, next new Hotel, Hankow Road, Kowloon, Tel. K357.

POSITION WANTED.

YOUNG CHINESE, seeks position as Salesman or General Office Clerk. Willing to commence with moderate salary. Good knowledge of English and Office Work. Apply Box No. 285, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Members to send applications for tickets, for the Dance at the Institution of Engineers, on Friday, 25th, to the Secretary, before Thursday 24th.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET—One European FLAT Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 32, Kennedy Road.

TO LET—Office Rooms 2nd Floor, New Hongkong Bank Building. Apply Sang Kee, same building.

COMMODOUS OFFICES to let in No. 7, Queen's Road Central, also two small offices in 1A, Chater Road. Apply E. D. Sassoon and Company, Ltd.

TO LET—From January 1st, 1928, Second Floor Whiteaway Building. Moderate rental. Lease if desired. Apply to the manager, Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Fresh arrival Army Blankets, greyish brown, black stripes \$2.25 each, dozen; singly \$2.50. Superior qualities according to requirements. Reduction to charitable and missionary associations for quantities also to dealers and merchants for regular orders. Sub-agents locally and in outports required. Montgomery Ollerton & Co., 13, Ice House Street, ground floor, between the Carlton and the Portuguese Club, Tel. C4630.

THEATRE ROYAL**DECEMBER**

9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 17 at 9 p.m. sharp

Matinee December 14 at 4.30 p.m.

(Children half-price).

MERRIE ENGLAND

Coupon booking now open at Anderson's.
Public booking opens Monday next.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.**

The Annual Church Parade of the Scottish Company, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, will take place at Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Sunday, 27th November, at 10.30 a.m.
It is hoped that members of the Society with their ladies will endeavour to attend.

MACAO RACE CLUB.

Draft programmes and entry forms of the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Sunday, 11th December, 1927, can be obtained upon application to The International Race and Recreation Club of Macao, Ltd., Hongkong Jockey Club and Causeway Bay Stables, Hongkong.

Entries will close on Friday, 25th November, 1927, at 3 p.m.

NOTICE.**CHANGE OF NAME.**

We, the undersigned, hitherto carrying on business as Architects, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, under the firm name of Abdulrahman & Co. hereby notify that as from 21st November, 1927, the said business will be carried on under the name and style of HALL AND HALL, Architects, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, at 34, Queen's Road Central.

William HALL, B.Sc. Eng.,
George Albert Victor HALL,
B.Arch., A.R.I.B.A.
34, Queen's Road Central.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Eight Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 26th November, 1927, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1.00 for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5.00 each up to Friday, 25th November, 1927.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2.00. Each member can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men etc. etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during Race Meetings.

HERATA AND MENI.**MASSAGE, CHIROPY.****and MANICURE.**

2nd Floor,
Yee Sang Fat Building,
Queen's Road Central.

Theatre Royal

Hongkong Amateur
Dramatic Club

BULLDOG DRUMMOND

November 23rd, 24th,
25th, and 26th.

Booking at Anderson's.
Usual Prices.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS**PUBLIC AUCTION.**

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

On FRIDAY,

the 25th November, 1927,
commencing at 11 a.m.

At No. 6, King's Park Building,
Austin Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of Valuable

Household Furniture.

(Full particulars from Catalogue).

On View from Thursday the
24th November, 1927.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on MONDAY,

the 28th November, 1927, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 17, Ground Floor, Bowring Canal Road, West.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

(Particulars from Catalogue).

On View from Sunday, the 27th
November, 1927.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT.

PROF. O. K. SETO

MADAME F. SETO

Expert Japanese and Swedish
movements. Treatment given at
our Office or residences. 34,
Queen's Road Central, first floor.

EXPERT MASSEUR.

Cures Rheumatism, Nervousness
and all kinds of chronic
ailments.

Madame H. MORITA.

Madame E. AKAJI.

23, Wyndham St. Tel. C4396.

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Welder and Cutter

THE FAR EAST OXYGEN & ACETYLENE Co., Ltd.

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Telephone C. 2344

M. J. E. GUILLOT, Manager.

CONSIGNEE NOTICE.**AMERICAN AND MANCHURIAN LINE.**

From NEW YORK.

The Steamship,

"CITY OF DUNDEE"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence Delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 29th November, 1927, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 6th December 1927, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage period of one week.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

THE BANK LINE, LIMITED,
General Agents,
Hongkong, November 23, 1927.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

4, Duddell Street.

If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise send it to the CHINA AUCTION ROOM.

E. V. M. R. de SOUSA.

REINCARNATION.

HENRY FORD'S VIEWS.

The New York American recently printed an interview with Henry Ford, the headline of which was:—"I learn to Reincarnation." Parts of the interview follow:

"I am in exact accord with the belief of Thomas Edison that Spirit is immortal, that there is a continuing centre of character in each personality. But I don't know what Spirit is, nor matter either—I suspect they are forms of the same thing. I never could see anything in this reputed antagonism between Spirit and matter. To me this is the most beautiful, the most satisfactory from a scientific standpoint, the most logical theory of life." For thirty years I have leaned toward the theory of Reincarnation. It seems a most reasonable philosophy and explains many things. No, I have no desire to know, what, or who I was once; or what, or who, I shall be in the ages to come. This belief in immortality makes present living more attractive. It gives you all the time there is. You will always be able to finish what you start. There is no fever or strain in such an outlook. We are here in life for one purpose—to get experience. We are all getting it, and we shall all use it somewhere.

POPPY DAY.**SUCCESS OF SINGAPORE COLLECTION.**

Tentative estimates of the Poppy Day collection in Singapore made a big jump during last week-end, and the Straits Times is now informed that the total will be over \$30,000, and other cheques have still to come in.

The collection last year realised \$23,000, and in 1925 it was \$27,000.

Most of the upcountry results are not yet known by the Malayan organiser, Mrs. Rupert Manasseh, of Singapore, but both in Johore Bahru and Batu Pahat the amounts considerably exceeded those of last year.

POST OFFICE NOTICE**XMAS LETTER AND PARCEL MAILS FOR CANADA AND U.S.A.**

Xmas Letter and Parcel Mails for Canada and U.S.A. will be closed in the G.P.O. as follows:—

Parcel Mail 20th Nov. at 1.00 p.m.
Registered Mail 29th Nov. at 4.15 p.m.
Ordinary Mail 29th Nov. at 5.00 p.m.
This mails are due in Victoria B.C. and Seattle on the 10th Dec.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by parcel post only.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

It is notified for information that Feather Fans and Brooches cannot be sent by post to Great Britain. They are prohibited by the Plumage (Prohibition) Act, of 1921.

RADIO NOTICES**RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICES**

are now in operation with the following:—
Ships at sea, Europe, American Continents, Hawaiian Islands, Dutch East Indies, Dutch Borneo, Philippine Islands, French Indo China, Formosa, Canton, Swatow, Kwongchow, Fort Bayard, Tchekam, Hohow, Amoy, &c.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESSES.

Persons and firms having correspondents in the places named above should, in order to avoid delay to telegrams received by radio, register their telegraphic addresses immediately.

Rates and further particulars on application to the Radio Counter, 1st Floor, Government Building.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Sun Ning	November 23.
Shanghai	Luchow	November 24.
Shanghai	Mongolia	November 25.
Europe via Suez (Letters and parcels 20th Oct.)	Kashgar	November 25.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Madison	November 27.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	November 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Adams	December 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Pierce	December 5.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	Emp. of Russia	December 7.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date
Samshui and Wuchow	Kochow	Wed., Nov. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Wed., Nov. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Laisang	Wed., Nov. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	West Cayote	Wed., Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria, B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
	Pres. Grant	Wed., Nov. 24.
	Registration	9.45 a.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.
	(Due Victoria, B.C., 13th December).	
	Cremer	Thurs., Nov. 24, 10 a.m.

Talkhybus Thurs., Nov. 24.
Registration 8.45 a.m.
Letters 9.30 a.m.
(Due Victoria, B.C., 20th December).

Telemanchus Thurs., Nov. 24, 10 a.m.
Amoy Thurs., Nov. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Kwaiyang Thurs., Nov. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Hydrangea Thurs., Nov. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Tilmanock Thurs., Nov. 24, 2.30 p.m.
Sang To Thurs., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
Chihhua Fri., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Hailong Fri., Nov. 25, Noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow Fri., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Weihsaiwei Fri., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan Fri., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Sat., Nov. 26.

Parcels 26th 4.30 p.m.
Registration 26th 9 a.m.
Letters 26th 10 a.m.
G.P.O.

Parcels 26th 5 p.m.
Registration 26th 9.45 a.m.
Letters 26th 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles 23rd December).

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Sat., Nov. 25, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy Sat., Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow Sun., Nov. 27, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Sun., Nov. 27, 9 a.m.
Manila Pres. Madison Mon., Nov. 28, 4.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via San Francisco Shinyo Maru Tues., Nov. 29.
Registration 9.45 a.m.
Letters 10.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco 26th December).

Swatow, Amoy and Poochow Tues., Nov. 29.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia Pres. Cleveland Tues., Nov. 29.
Parcels 1 p.m.
Registration 4.15 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria, B.C. 10th December).

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Sarpedon Wed., Nov. 30.
Registration 9 a.m.
Letters 10 a.m.
G.P.O.

Registration 9.45 a.m.
Letters 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles 28th December).

Weihsaiwei Chishang Wed., Nov. 30, 3.30 p.m.
Manila Emp. of Russia Thurs., Dec. 8, 3.30 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

WHAT'S WANTED FROM INVENTORS.**INGENIOUS DEVICES IN LONDON COMPETITION.**

In the "What's Wanted" competition in connection with the International Exhibition of Inventions in London awards have been made as follows:—

1. A clear and definite name-plate for streets.

2. Names of streets that can be read day or night by motorists and pedestrians alike.

3. A standard type of name-plate for (a) main roads; (b) by-roads.

4. Clear distinction between main roads and by-roads, cul de sacs, &c.—Sent in by A. L. Hollingworth 6 Southdown Road, Wimbledon, London.

A pencil that marks as black as ink.—Sent in by Mrs. A. G. Drury, 23 Waldemar Mansions, Fulham, London.

A household oven (gas or electric) in which the opening of the door automatically draws out the contents to prevent burning of hands and use of cloth.—Sent in

by Thos. Proctor, 85 Beaufort Street, Nelson, Lancashire.

A waste-proof gas or electric stove (or cooker), which automatically cuts off the supply (or current) when the utensil is lifted off.—Sent in by J. L. Cobon, Brooklands, Manchester.

A morning milk bottle of material cheap enough to be unreturnable.—Sent in by Miss A. P. Harvey, Greengate, Kirkcudbright.

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From 24th to 30th November, 1927.

1970 WATER				LOW WATER			
Day of Week	Day of Month	H'kong Standard Time		Height	H'kong Standard Time		Height
		b. m.	feet		b. m.	feet	
Thurs.	24	6 57	5 2	5 35	2 1		
Friday	25	6 47	5 2	5 25	2 1		
	26	6 37	5 0	5 15	2 0		
Sat.	27	6 27	4 8	5 05	1 50		
	28	6 17	4 6	4 55	1 40		
Sun.	29	6 07	4 4	4 45	1 30		
	30	5 57	4 2	4 35	1 20		
Mon.	31	5 47	4 0	4 25	1 10		
		5 37	3 8	4 15	1 00		
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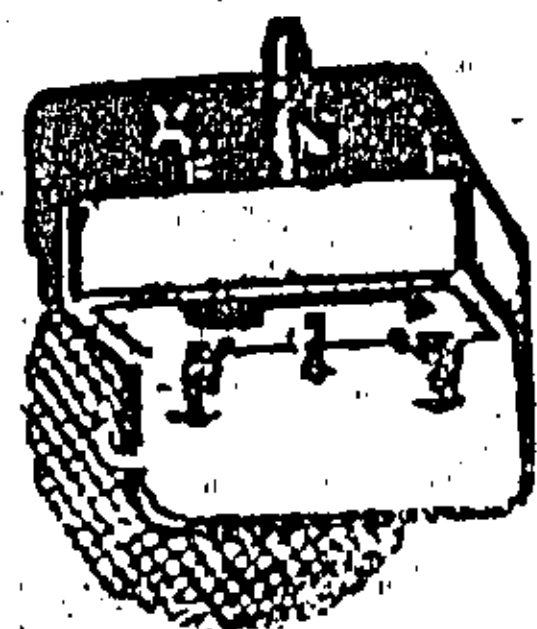
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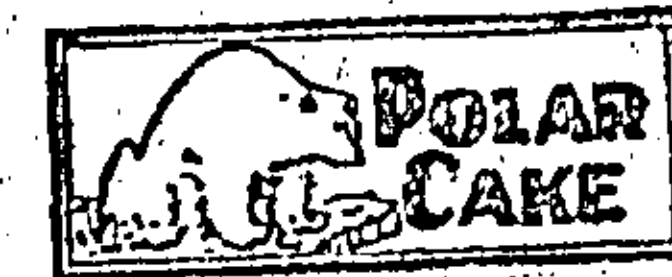
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ITS QUALITY THAT COUNTS

FENG ROUTED.

CHRISTIAN GENERAL RETREATS.

LACK OF AMMUNITION.

Tsinan, Nov. 7. Letters just received from Kueitoh and other cities in Eastern Honan have some interesting things to say about the advance of the Ankuochun from Shantung and Kiangsu. On October 10, Marshal Feng Yuxiang ordered a general advance from Changtcho and Weiwei, and along the Lung-Hai Railway, but on the 14th, on account of his shortage of munitions, his forces were forced back from Yucheng towards Tsoochow. In Shantung, and from Mamuh, on the railway nearest the Kiangsu border. Yucheng was stormed for seven days in succession, under a constant rain of shells, before the Kuominchun vacated it. Mamuh had been the real first line of Marshal Feng's position for a number of weeks, but in face of the persistent attacks, and their own poverty of shells, there was no option but to fall back on Kueitoh from both directions.

City Shelled.

These forces arrived in the suburbs of Kueitoh city on the night of the 14th, and for a time were refused permission to occupy the city. The city fathers remembered the siege of Sianfu, and, as the defender of that city was leading the retreat, there was the fear that he might be as stubborn in his hold of Kueitoh as he had been in holding the capital of Shensi. However, he was permitted to enter the city in the early morning of the 15th, just as the Chihli-Shantung forces began shelling the city and suburbs.

For thirty-six hours the people of Kueitoh were under a very baptism of fire. Big shells fell continuously in the city, and, as one correspondent said: "The big guns kept up one prolonged peal of thunder. The volleys of machine-guns and of small-arms were like rain. The city was in terror: the whole universe seemed filled with the terror, and men's faces changed their ordinary colour; for it seemed as if the whole city was looking into the mouth of a cannon. The people feared that they were to die in a welter of blood. Christians sought the churches, and were constantly on their faces in prayer, that they might be enabled to meet God, should they be called. It is the first time in very many years that the people of Kueitoh have heard the sound of cannon." This kept up till the evening of the 16th, when the Kuominchun had no resource but to leave the city. This they did, going off in the direction of Checheng, toward the southwest.

Shell in Mission.

In other letters and from the mouth of those who had been through the siege, the terror of these unhappy hours is emphasized. In Kueitoh, there were a goodly number of wounded, but the toll of death seems to have been remarkably small. One big shell fell in the compound of the Baptist Mission, in the Rev. S. J. Townsend's garden. It demolished the wall between him and his neighbour, injuring or killing the occupants of that house, but the mission was spared. In Yucheng, six large shells fell in the quarters of the Canadian Church Mission. (Though there were no casualties there, several buildings were badly damaged.)

It was only a matter of a very few minutes after the Kuominchun left Kueitoh that the Chin-Lu troops made their entry. It is presumed in the letters describing the entry and the immediate after-effects on the city, that the troops under Chang Ching-yao, mainly newly-recruited brigades, must have formed the major portion of the "victorious" force. For the greater part of the next three days, these troops plundered rich and

A CLEVER SHANGHAI FORGER.

INDO-CHINA COMPANY COMPLAIN.

Six years' imprisonment was the sentence imposed on Thursday at the Shanghai Provisional Court upon a Chinese convicted of issuing forged notes purporting to be notes of the Mercantile Bank of India.

The prosecution proved that the accused had "raised" the denominations from \$10 to \$100 on several notes and that he successfully "passed" several of these notes at local department stores and steamship offices.

Mr. G. H. Wright appeared for the complainants, the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, with whom the accused had booked passage to Tientsin, paying for his passage with one of the counterfeit notes.

He was arrested in the act of passing another of the notes upon one of the company's river boats, on November 1.

It is reported by eye-witnesses that the soldiers were promised this privilege, and it is stated that all former looting of the city were meretricious compared to the terror of this occasion. Between the burning of a number of homes and business places, and the systematic visitations the city has suffered much more than a million dollars in spoliation. The letters that have been received state that there are persistent stories coming in that other places in the district also were looted. The cities of Yucheng, Mamuh, Hsiah-ih, Huotung and Yungchang are mentioned, in this connection. The bulk of the forces at present reported to be under Chang Ching-yao are composed of the brigades that have been afflicting the whole of the Shantung, Kiangsu, Anhui, and Honan borders for months past.

A Catastrophe?

In Tsinan there are rumours very freely circulated, and even reported in the local vernacular press, that some catastrophe has happened to the combined provincial armies that were supposed to have been winning uninterrupted victories. Some of the shops in the commercial end of the suburb toward the station have closed doors, and the price of the provincial notes is jumpy. Some days ago, word came up from Suehow that whispers were being passed that Kueitoh had been taken back again by the Kuominchun, but as the press bore no word of anything but victories in Honan, these rumours were discredited.

The boat of the Kuominchun appearing in the wireless despatch of recent date seems to be accounted for in this way: Liu Chen-hua, the former Tschun of Shensi, and more recently the general who distressed Sianfu for nearly six months, has been fighting under Marshal Feng, with headquarters at Lanfengshien. It was reported that he had sold out to the Shantung Tupan, and, as a matter of fact, when the Ankuochun got as far as Lanfeng, it appeared that he was keeping his part of the bargain. It all seemed so assured that he was left in charge of that city, which is on the Lung-Hai Road, as the Shantung forces swept on against Kaileng, and westwards. Then, so the story goes, he suddenly turned against his late would-be purchasers, cut the line against further advances from the east, pocketed several trains and a host of Russians and mixed Shantung-Chihli forces, and spoiled all the fine victories that had been gained thus far. This is the story that is credited here in Tsinan.

Those missionaries who have been preparing to return to their stations down the Tsin-pu line have halted for the time being, and those who were appealing to the consuls for permission to bring their families to them in the inland cities, have perforce to be patient for some time yet.—N. C. Daily News.

"REDS" ACTIVE.

SHANGHAI TERRORIST CORPS.

AUTHORITIES ALERT.

Armed with spears, iron bars, knives and various crude weapons, workers in the western district of Shanghai numbering several thousand, have formed an organization along military lines for the purpose of promoting strikes, creating disturbances and inciting riots, according to information available yesterday, says the Shanghai Times of Saturday last.

This semi-military organization, it was stated, already includes more than 3,000 workers and is constantly growing. In addition to their weapons they are reported to be possession of a powder which will cause blindness if thrown into the eyes. They are also reported to possess quantities of cotton and petroleum to be used in firing buildings, mills, etc.

Communist Members.

The leaders are said to be two Chinese named Chen Hwai-mai and Kuo Sung-nyi. The organization is divided into regiments, battalions, companies and squads, each having a leader. A large number of Communists are alleged to be members and to be taking an active part in an effort to bring about strikes and disturbances.

In Chinese territory of Shanghai, precautionary measures are being taken against the activities of Communists and a number of them have been arrested while others are being closely watched. In Pootung, a number of Chinese soldiers, aided by merchant volunteers, raided a number of residences in the vicinity of Chi Chong Wharf. In the course of the search, they discovered and seized a quantity of Communist literature in the home of a female cotton mill worker. The woman and three men were arrested. The men were arrested for distributing Communist handbills in the same vicinity. Yesterday the four were being held for trial at the Garrison of the Woosung Shanghai Defence Commissioner.

General Uprising Urged.

In the Settlement, police have been investigating the distribution of Communist handbills in the vicinity of mill on Yulin Road. A small booklet was also distributed, the latter being decidedly pro-Communist in nature and urging the people to start an uprising on a big scale in order to create a new era in the revolutionary campaign.

Intimidation of loyal mill workers in the eastern district, while on their way to and from work, still continues despite the vigilance of the authorities, according to the Shanghai Mainichi, local Japanese newspaper.

This intimidation is attributed to Communists and labour agitators who are endeavouring to bring about a general strike of mill workers. The newspaper further says: "The machinations of the local Communists to create disorder in local cotton mills have been meeting with considerable success in the eastern district. Yesterday great uneasiness prevailed in the western district following the rumour of a general strike of cotton mill workers. As the result of this uneasiness the management of the various mills maintained a strict watch throughout the day and night and made every preparation to deal with emergencies. The day, however, fortunately passed without untoward incident."

"The situation in the Toka Mill in the eastern district remained unchanged yesterday, only about 30 per cent of the employees reporting for duty. No work was done at the mill during the day and night."

At the Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Company, where there has been some labour trouble, the situation was reported improved.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE.

NO SUBSIDY LIKELY.

Washington, Nov. 22. At a Press conference, President Coolidge intimated that while he desired to build up the merchant marine, "to let it adequately serve as a second line of defence as well as carry cargoes abroad," it was useless to suggest that Congress should grant a direct subsidy, but he was investigating other ways of indirectly aiding shipping, with a view to making certain recommendations to Congress in December.—Reuter's American Service.

CHEAPER MOTOR-CAR TYRES.

FURTHER PRICE CUTTING.

London, Nov. 22. Goodyears and Dunlops announce a further reduction in the prices of motor tyres.

The former are reducing the prices of motor-car tyres 10 per cent, and motor cycle tyres 15 per cent, while the latter are reducing their prices by 5 per cent.—Reuter.

RECENT CEMETERY LANDSLIDE.

CONTRACTOR FINED \$200.

Last week, the jury called in connexion with the enquiry into the recent landslide at the Mohammedan Cemetery, found that the mishap which resulted in the death of three earth-coolies, was due to the negligence of the contractor concerned to take proper precautions when digging the foundation for a retaining wall at the base of the hill.

In accordance with that finding, Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning, fined the contractor \$200. His Worship said that the defendant had not obtained a permit before starting on the work.

Defendant pleaded that he had not the money to meet the fine, pointing out that his contract had to be financed. He again said that he was under the guidance of the Chairman of the Committee of the Cemetery.

His Worship rejoined that it was the defendant's business to have taken out the permit and to have discharged all other obligations required for the work.

Defendant asked for time to enable him to pay the fine, and was permitted until four o'clock this afternoon to do this.

Despite rumours there of a general strike. Approximately 80 per cent of the workers are reported to have reported at the plant yesterday and business was being carried on as usual.

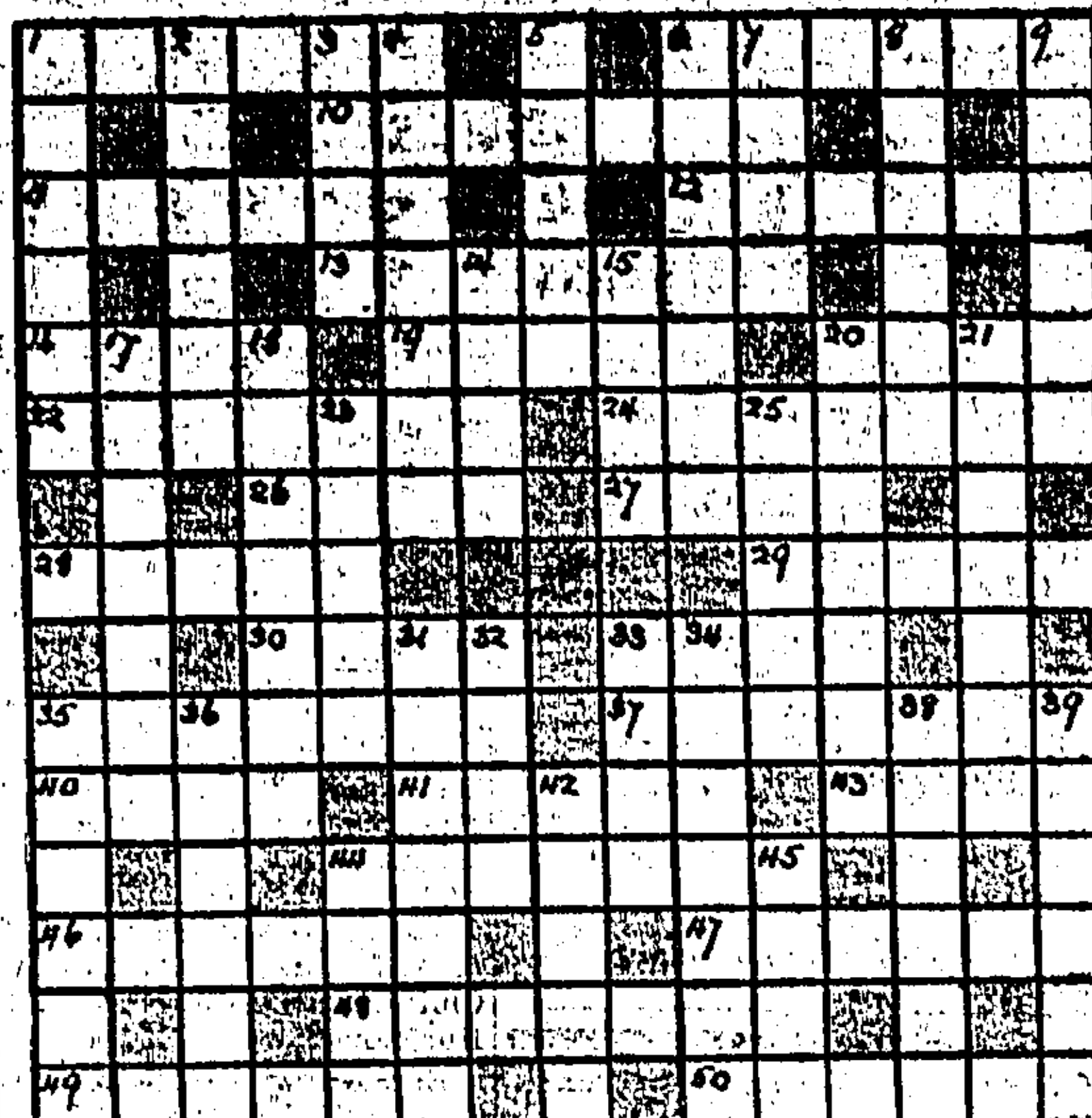
General Strike Fails.

The Mainichi reports that the local mill situation is somewhat better and the mill managements are now optimistic. The rumoured plan of local Communists to incite a general strike in Shanghai, it is stated, is apparently a part of the plans of the Communist riots which took place recently at Ishing, Wush and Suechow.

The failure of the strike is attributed to the following causes:

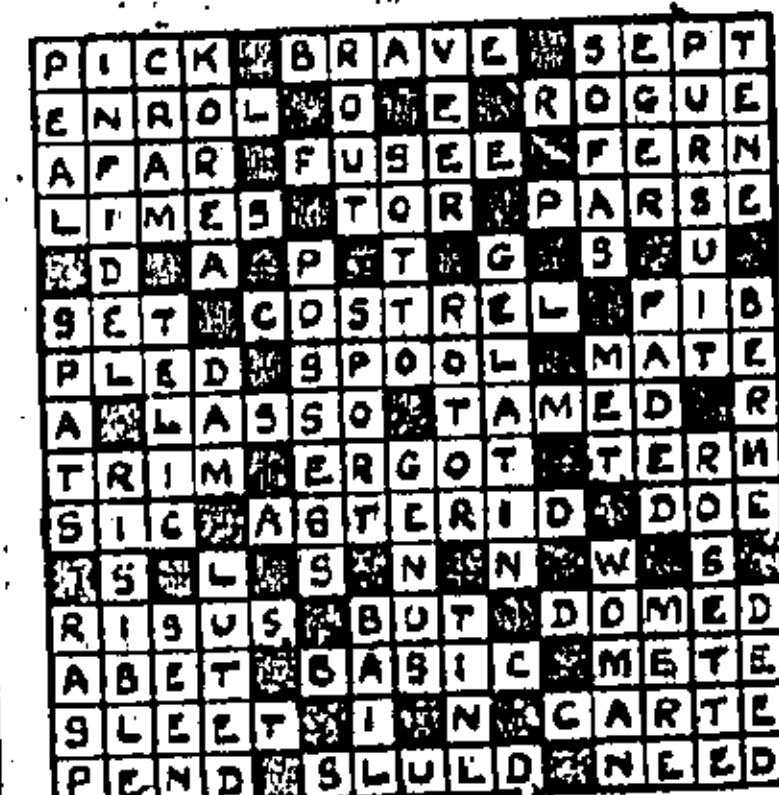
1. The plan was easily detected by outsiders and the necessary precautionary measures taken.
2. Owing to business depression mill managements have been only too willing to close their plants.
3. Ample precautionary measures had been taken by the police.
4. Terroristic plans were frustrated by police.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



- Across.
- 1 Shriek.
 - 5 Starry.
 - 10 Something that reminds.
 - 11 Tasty morsel.
 - 12 One who makes men's clothes.
 - 13 Desperation.
 - 16 Low, or not rising high.
 - 19 Aquatic mammal.
 - 20 Advise.
 - 22 Narrow passage (mining).
 - 24 Retreated.
 - 26 Gaelic.
 - 27 God of Northern mythology.
 - 28 Exclude.
 - 29 Cold.
 - 30 Short convulsive sighs.
 - 33 Small wood.
 - 35 Somewhat old.
 - 37 Makes a show of.
 - 40 Tinges.
 - 41 Burst of acclamation.
 - 43 Open ditch.
 - 45 Spoke derisively.
 - 46 Fettered.
 - 47 Overripe.
 - 48 Argue over again.
 - 49 Took notice of.
 - 50 School preparatory to the University.
- Down.
- 1 Satisfying the appetite of.
 - 2 Ceremonial.
 - 3 Among.
 - 4 Transient luminous bodies.
 - 5 Jumped.
 - 6 Clothed.
 - 7 Ascent.
 - 8 Depended upon.

Yesterday's Puzzle.



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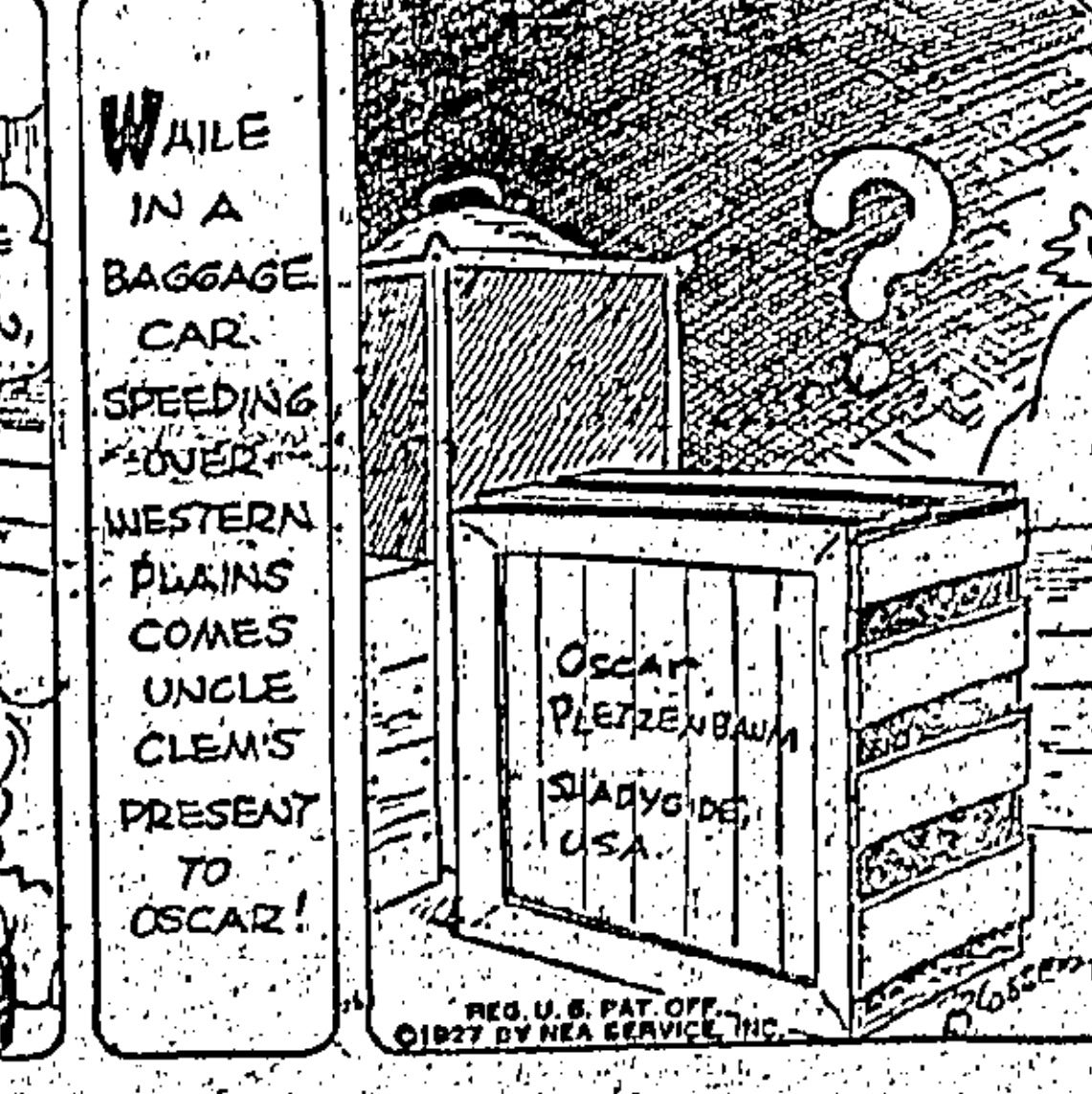
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Paris
Chyre
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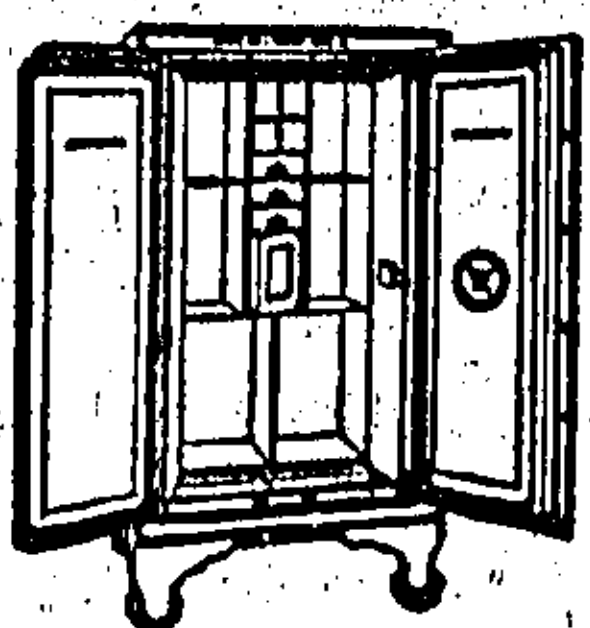
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DEATH

CRUICKSHANK.—On November
19th, William Arthur Car-
ruthers Cruickshank, formerly
of Jardine, Matheson & Co.,
Ltd.

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 1927.

HOME POLITICS.

There is likely to be considerable
controversy in the House of Com-
mons during the next few days
over the question of the proposed
new Unemployment Insurance Bill.
A resume of the measure was given
in our issue of yesterday, from
which it will have been seen that
the new proposals affect some
twelve million people. It is sug-
gested that there be some modifi-
cation in the scale of benefits re-
ceived, but the most important
change is the proposed graduation
in the scale for persons over 18
and under 21 years. It has long
been felt that there is need for
alteration in the existing benefits
for those coming within this age-
group, and this is the Government's
main reason for coming forward
with this new Bill.

Party feeling has been running
high on this question of unemploy-
ment insurance for some time past,
for apart from the differing angles
from which the three political par-
ties view the various issues involv-
ed, there is considerable division
in the ranks of the Conservatives
on the whole problem. This ex-
plains the Conservative amendment
aiming at vocational training for
young unemployed persons. On
this unemployment question, as on
a number of other issues, there is
a considerable section of the Con-
servative Party which accuses the
Government of being too Socialis-
tic in its policies. In this con-
nexion, the proposed granting of
the vote to young women of 21
years and the suggested reform of
the House of Lords are matters
over which the Baldwin Adminis-
tration has incurred considerable
disfavour from numbers of its sup-
porters. The plea of these Right
wing members of the Party is that
the time has come for a halt to
be called in what it terms the trend
towards Socialistic legislation.
They ask that the Conservatives
shall be more true to their name
and that they should resist that
temptation, even if it means loss
of votes at the next Election, of
committing themselves to fanciful
schemes which impose heavy fi-
nancial burdens on the country gen-
erally. The "flapper vote" is ro-

sisted because the "true blues" be-
lieve that the Socialists will be the
gainers, whilst the suggested re-
form of the House of Lords is caus-
ing apprehensions by reason of a
fear that popularity with the
masses is being sought at a price
which may prove damaging to the
fabric of the Constitution.

We mention these points just
now because it is generally regard-
ed that the Baldwin Administration
has now reached the critical year
of its existence, and a remembrance
of them may help towards a better
appreciation of future develop-
ments than would otherwise be
possible. There are other matters
which are also causing some con-
cern to the Government, amongst
which may be specially mentioned
the depressed state of agriculture
and the difficulty, without resort-
ing to out-and-out Protection, of
grappling with the problem. On
the other hand, the Government
has at its back a considerable re-
cord of good things done in trying
times, and if it follows a policy of
sound and discreet statesmanship
for the remainder of its days, it
is hardly likely to lose the confi-
dence of the ordinary level-headed
elector who has little time for vote-
catching expedients.

The Interport.

Hongkong's three wicket victory
over Shanghai yesterday, draw-
ing first blood in the triangular
tournament, will go down in In-
terport records as one of the
most exciting and sporting finishes
of the twenty-seven played be-
tween Hongkong and the North-
ern port. It was a great fight.
Neither side could tell exactly
where it stood until Hankey open-
ed his shoulders for those two
singles, the first to tie the score
and the second to give the victory
to Hongkong, and Shanghai will
not grudge us the credit of a
brilliant recovery when at one
time the position appeared hope-
less. The wicket enabled Hong-
kong to bring about a startling
second innings collapse by the
visitors, but the magnificent de-
fensive display of Fincher and
Brace, and to a certain extent,
Hayward, will long be remember-
ed in local cricket annals. Brace
and Fincher laid the foundation
in the morning for a fairly com-
fortable victory, but Rawsthorne
found a spot and by tiffin time
Hongkong's position was again
precarious. "Tam" Pearce, the
Hongkong skipper, and the en-
terprising Hankey, however, held
their end up magnificently and the
plums fell to Hongkong. Shang-
hai were battling the whole way,
the fielding of the whole side be-
ing magnificent. Over a hundred
runs must have been saved by the
keenness of a field which was on
its toes from start to finish. The
victory places Hongkong two up
on Shanghai in the series, having
won fourteen games to Shanghai's
twelve, while one was drawn.
To-day Shanghai opens the second
match of this triangular series
against Malaya, each having
three victories to its credit.

THE A.D.C. SHOW.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE.

The attendance at the Theatre
Royal last night was somewhat on
the meagre side, but those who
were present were not sorry that
they had come. If they had ex-
pected to be thrilled, they were not
disappointed, and they were treat-
ed to much genuine dramatic
talent.

Such are the merits of the
A.D.C.'s latest production of
"Bulldog Drummond," that to say
it was well done is to pay to
those taking part their just mea-
sure of tribute. The third night
of the season saw the performers
settling comfortably down to their
respective parts. Mr. J. Macready,
again gave a notable interpreta-
tion of the title role, being ably
supported by Messrs. G. G.
Stopani Thompson and E. S. G.
Howard in their encounters with
the criminal gang headed by the
sinister Carl Peterson. Mr. M. M.
Maas was very convincing in the
last-named role. The part of
"Dr." Henry Lakington was ably
filled by Mr. E. S. G. Brooks.

Mrs. Thorp as Phyllis Benton,
and Mrs. Morris as Irma Peterson,
shared the chief honours of the
evening. The remainder of the
cast gave very creditable support,
and helped to carry through what,
in many respects, was a difficult
production, with great success.

"Bulldog Drummond" is again
being played to-night.

DAY BY DAY.

THERE ARE NO TRICKS IN PLAIN,
SIMPLE FAITH.—*Shakespeare.*

Yesterday's health return shows
one Indian case of typhoid.

The P. and O. s.s. Mongolia is
due here from Shanghai about
7 a.m. on Friday.

The Empress of Asia left Kobe
at 6 p.m. yesterday and is due at
Yokohama at 9 a.m. to-morrow.

The local weather forecast up
to noon to-morrow is, N.E. winds,
fresh; cloudy, some drizzle or
mist.

The s.s. President Grant, after
having completed repairs in Tal-
koo Dock, will sail for Shanghai
and U. S. ports at noon to-morrow.

The newly-built tug Salamba,
constructed at Talkoo Dock for the
Straits Settlements, will sail to-
morrow for Singapore, under the
command of Captain Lang.

The Chairman of the Chinese
Mission to Lepers (Hongkong
Auxiliary) gratefully acknow-
ledges a donation of \$200 received
through the Chinese Rotary Club.

A Chinese coolie employed at
the Green Island Cement works
at Hunghom was sent to the
Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday,
suffering from injuries to the chin
and right arm. The man accident-
ally slipped into a cement kiln.

At the Marine Court this morning
before Commr. G. F. Hole, Pang
Muk, master of a trading junk of
Fun U, was charged with attempt-
ing to leave the waters of the
Colony without permission during
dark hours, and pleading guilty,
was fined \$10, with the usual al-
ternative.

This morning's Harbour Office
reports gave a free movement of
vessels, with British holding top
place. Tonnage was exceptionally
heavy, with three of the day's best
cargoes in British vessels. With
20 arrivals and 19 departures, of
which eight and six respectively
were British, there remained in
harbour at 9 a.m. 68 vessels, of
which 21 were British.

As a result of a quarrel with her
mother-in-law, a Chinese woman,
living at No. 167, Des Voeux Road
Central, attempted to commit sui-
cide by jumping into the Harbour
from Connaught Road West, near
Water Street. The woman was
rescued by boat people and was
later sent to the Government Civil
Hospital.

The last of the practices in
connection with the forthcoming
St. Andrew's Ball took place at the
City Hall last evening. There was
again a large attendance, and
much enthusiasm was shown in
the Highland dances, for which
pipers of the K. O. S. B. Regiment
played. For the rest of the pro-
gramme, the Hongkong Hotel
orchestra supplied the music.
Tea and refreshments were served.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BUS OVERCROWDING.

[To the Editor, Hongkong
Telegraph.]

Sir,—To judge from the action
of your correspondent who wrote
yesterday on the above subject,
the spirit of "cricket" is by no
means confined to the playing field.
I trust, as a result of his letter,
that the conductor concerned will
be absolved from blame.

Your correspondent, however,
did more than defend the con-
ductor. He revealed a glaring
anomaly. One might reasonably
enquire why any traffic policeman
(Indian) at the Star Ferry per-
mitted the bus concerned to com-
mence its journey while over-
crowded, only to be drawn up by
another traffic policeman on
Nathan Road?—Yours, etc.,
Kowloon, 23rd Nov., 1927.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Sir,—Yesterday's letter by "Res-
tricted," in regard to the water
supply and gaol questions was much
to the point and should call for
some official statement. On the
former matter, may I crave the use
of your columns to ask the follow-
ing questions:

1. Has the plan to bring water
across the harbour been definitely
abandoned, or merely postponed?

2. Is it a fact that the pipes in-
tended to convey the water across
to the island have long been in
Hongkong? If so, what was their
actual cost and what is it intended
to do with them?

The public is left in far too much
ignorance on various aspects of the
water supply problem, and I sug-
gest that our Unofficial Members of
Council endeavour to secure some
enlightenment on the queries I have
outlined above?—Yours, etc.,
HOUSE-OWNER.

Hongkong, Nov. 23, 1927.

"WHAT PRICE GLORY."

AN OUTSTANDING FILM.

The preliminary announcements
of "What Price Glory," the film
now showing at the Queen's
Theatre, described it as "the
world's greatest motion picture,"
and although the film is, in many
respects, a very great achievement,
I think that the advertised de-
scription is rather too fulsome.

It is obvious that the authors of
it had a message they sought to
tell in an unmistakable way—
they wanted to emphasise that war
is a filthy business of blood and
muck and that the "glory" of it
is not worth the price of beautiful
young manhood; and also that
while war can ennoble it can also
demoralise. Perhaps it is true
that many of the men who served
in France thought a great deal
about drink and immorality, driven
as they were to find some antidote
to the blighting and stunting life
they had to lead, but this side of
their lives has been very nausea-
tingly over-emphasised and one
gets the impression that France,
during the war years, was populat-
ed almost exclusively by harlots.
No wonder there were riotous
scenes at the theatre in Paris
when the picture was first produc-
ed there. There have been war
films that have told in a sufficiently
forceful, but much nicer way, all
that needs to be told of the sordid
crassness and cruelties of modern
warfare, but "What Price Glory"
punches home this aspect with
hammer-blows that shock rather
than educate.

The actual war scenes are ex-
traordinarily well done, though
they have been staged and acted
with a glorious disregard to one
of the first concerns of military
direction—the conservation of
man-power. No troops ever sur-
ged over shell and bullet swept
ground in the mob-like manner of
"What Price Glory," though the
shell-fire effects and photography
of the film are quite good. There
is much conduct that is quite
irregular when the troops are
battered in a French village back
of the line and a whole host of
ridiculous incidents have been in-
cluded for the sake of "colour."
But one can be tolerant of these
lapses from fact so long as they
do not offend good taste, and so
many of them do.

So far as the acting is concern-
ed, there has never been anything
better than that done by Victor
McLaglen (as Captain Flag),
Edmund Lowe (as Sergeant Quirt),
and Dolores del Rio (as Char-
maine). And the whole of the sup-
porting cast is excellent. Flag
and Quirt are soldiers in arms but
enemies in love and the story of
the film is mainly concerned with
their quarrels. They quarrel very
savagely, resorting mostly to wordy
abuse. In the end they come near
to killing each other over Char-
maine, but the film ends conven-
tionally with the two men linked
arm-in-arm marching up to the
front line again.

It is a gripping film of intense
realities, where a spade is reveal-
ed as a spade. One's objection is
that there are far too many spades
and that mixed up with the hatred
for war which the authors wished
to kindle one feels resentment at
the disproportionate emphasis
which has been laid on the sordid
episodes of some of the men went
to France.

A. M.

A "REMARKABLE" PICTURE.

A Reader's Criticism.

We have to-day received the
following letter for publication:—
Sir, I am not accustomed to
bursting into print, but after sit-
ting through the remarkable war
picture "What Price Glory," I
feel overwhelmingly constrained to
venture criticism.

I left the theatre marvelling
that our friends the Americans
could have ever been so tolerant of
a story which reflects anything
but credit upon their forces which
participated in the War. The
main theme is anything but elevat-
ing, and I defy any patriot of the
United States to say to any mortal
uplift, or to any phase of the action
of the film which can seriously be
taken as complimentary to his
Country. The billeting and
carnage scenes are an insult to the
troops supposedly concerned, to
say nothing of the French, in
whose land *les affaires d'amour*, so
brazenly depicted on the film were
supposed to have taken place.

The military aspect is some-
times absurd in the extreme.
Troops are to be seen "going over
the top" leisurely walking towards
the enemy lines in mob order, after
the fashion of a crowd leaving a
football ground. And all this dur-
ing the most withering barrage
imaginable! Shells burst within
a few feet of the troops, and al-
though a number appear to become
casualties, the majority amble un-
concernedly along with no thought
of taking cover. Trenches are to
be seen packed with men four deep,
and bugles are sounded, apparent-

The Very Idea!

A Correspondent of the *Morning
Post* sends the following "howler,"
taken from an essay on "Hospitals."
"By the application of modern
methods, which can often only be
applied in hospitals, many de-
casses &c., are curable, which
would not otherwise be so."
And to think that only a year
or two ago all decasses were regard-
ed as fatal!

The London "silly season" has
this year produced at least one
interesting new game—compiling
lists of the six best smells. Here
are two more or less typical efforts:

I
The smell of the sea.
Now-mown grass.
A farmyard.
Earth after heavy rain.
Woods in Autumn.
A newly bathed baby.

II
Freshly ground coffee.
A rainy night.
Cool burning.
A drug store.
A baker's shop.
Sausage and onions.

Presumably some interesting
guides to character could be worked
out by study of various individual
lists of pleasing odors. Meeting
people who have traveled in Medi-
terranean and Eastern countries
are waiting with some eagerness
for somebody to start a competition
for the six worst smells.

The craze of the sightseer in
Downing Street has changed. It
used to be the fashion to walk
across the step of No. 10 in
passing. Now it is to rub the boot
across the scrapper on either side
of the famous door. The practice
has become so nearly a nuisance
that the police at length have in-
terfered. The "offenders" are
mostly women.

Willesden magistrate: Have
you any witnesses? Woman: Yes,
two, my own eyes.

Midland witness: I stood and
waited while a perambulator got
out of the omnibus.

Mr. Luke, Willesden magistrate,
to a husband summoned for arrears
of wife maintenance: There is
not much to choose between you,
but you look as if you manage to
have more to eat than your wife.

Man at Southend: I do not re-
member where I was married, or
when I was married, but it was
some time last year, and in London.

Surgeon (to attendant)—"Go
and get the name of the accident
victim, so that we can inform his
mother."

Attendant (three minutes later)
—"He says his mother knows his
name."

Boudoir-Gossip is featherweight.
—Mr. W. B. Luke (Willesden
Magistrate.)

You'll never save the world with
safety first.—General Sir Ian
Hamilton.

It is better to be a faddist and
healthy than to be a faddist
and to be ill.—Sir Bruce Bruce
Porter.

The idol of one generation is
the derelict of the next, and may-
be the idol of the third.—Mr. A.
E. W. Mason.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Air
Minister, dedicates his book,
"India By Air," to:—"My mother,
who at the age of 80 was with
difficulty dissuaded from making
a flight with me in a Southampton
flying boat, and who closely and
sympathetically followed every in-
cident of the journey described in
this little book."

Referring to the start Sir
Samuel writes:—

When the news of our depar-
ture was announced to the Prime
Minister he is reported to have
said, "What with 'F. E.' winning
diving competitions in Madeira,
and Leo Amery asking in the most
mountainous regions up in the Alps,
and Sam Hoare flying to India, I
feel like a circus manager, whose
performing fleas have escaped."

According to one of the electors
who spoke at Labour meeting re-
cently Scotland had at least two
representatives at the Battle of
Trafalgar.

When Nelson's famous signal,
"England expects every man to do
his duty," was hoisted one turned
to the other and said—
"There's nae a wurd about auld
Scotland."

"There's nae need," was the re-
ply, "Nelson kens every Scots-
man 'Il dae his duty'."

ly within earshot of the "line."
Such a thing as an army Post Office
did not apparently exist, be-
cause letters appear to be address-
ed c/o the daughter of the keeper
of an establishment.

Photographically, the film has
much to commend it, but it is de-
plorably misleading to the public
who are treated to burlesque as a
serious record of the world's great-
est and grimmest struggle.—
Yours, etc.,

ONE WHO TOOK PART.
Hongkong, Nov. 22nd, 1927.

SHANGHAI ITEMS.

GROWING TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

SOVIET OFFICIALS UNEASY.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Nov. 18. It is a far cry from Chicago to Shanghai, but if the worthy Mayor of the second largest city in the United States were to take a trip to this region of the world, he would receive a rude shock from the effects of which it would probably take him a long time to recover.

While Mayor Thompson has been working overtime trying to keep King George out of Chicago, to which end he has been threatening to burn pro-British books deposited in the Chicago Library, his fellow-countrymen in Shanghai have been giving a remarkable manifestation of Anglo-Saxon solidarity. And it is even possible, when the Fourth Regiment of the United States Marines eventually return home after the passage of the present emergency in these parts, that Mayor Thompson may be fated to see and hear with his own eyes and ears what a British rifle and drum band looks and sounds like, in which event he will probably want to burn up the rifles and drums, too, just as he has been threatening to consign to the flames the British books in his city's library.

The presentation of a rifle and drum outfit at the local Race Course to the Fourth Regiment of the United States Marine by the American Company and the American troop, S.V.C., in the presence of the G.O.C. of the Shanghai Defence Force, Major-General Duncan, and a distinguished gathering embracing every nationality, was something more than a mere ceremony. It sealed the bonds of a true comradeship that has subsisted between the British and American defence forces in Shanghai. And the fact that instruction in the use of the rifles and drums should have been furnished to their American cousins by the band of the Green Howards will cement a friendship the foundation of which has been well and truly laid.

Copper Coin Smuggling. There is a good story told of Tommy Atkins, who, on landing in China, had a Mexican dollar changed into subsidiary coins and was surprised to receive, in exchange, one dollar's worth in small silver coins and the sum of ten cents besides. In writing home, he gave the interesting explanation that when one changed a dollar in China, one would receive a dollar back, plus the price of a drink.

It is all so very perplexing to the newcomer to China, and Tommy Atkins, in particular, has been regarded as fair game by money exchange shops, tramcar conductors and storekeepers, who have exploited his ignorance of local conditions by giving him short change or spurious coins, which they themselves indignantly reject if presented again.

The subject is brought to mind by a letter addressed to the Senior Consul by Mr. Stirling Fessenden, Chairman of the Municipal Council, directing the attention of the Consular Body to the continued flooding of the local market and depreciation of values.

The effect of the unrestricted importation of these coins on the economic livelihood of the residents of Shanghai, particularly upon the preponderant Chinese section, is not inconsiderable, and the consequent dislocation of standards of living is a factor not to be ignored in the cause contributing to dissatisfaction and unrest in the Shanghai area.

The matter is attaining grave dimensions and is now receiving the serious attention of the Consular Body, who are not unmindful of the importance of this matter in its relation to the peace and welfare of Shanghai. It is understood that they are about to make vigorous representations on the subject to the Chinese authorities with a view to their enforcement of restrictions on the importation of copper coins into Shanghai.

Big Buildings and Traffic. The most effective answer to the temperamental croakers who love to say that Shanghai is doomed and that people might frankly abandon all hope of improvement and pack up and go away is forthcoming in the steady progress discernible in the matter of building, which incidentally presents another interesting phase.

More big buildings have been completed, or are in course of completion, within the past five years than at any other similar period in the annals of Shanghai's building history. The Bund frontage has, within recent times, undergone a veritable metamorphosis. Beside the massive

(Continued on Page 11.)

STABILISING SUGAR PRODUCTION.

DIFFICULTY NOT FULLY OVERCOME.

HOLLAND'S HESITATION.

Amsterdam, Nov. 22.

It is understood that the Dutch and Java producers are anxious to co-operate in the sugar "ring" created by the Paris conference recently, but in a different manner from that agreed upon at Paris.

If Cuba and Java alone were concerned, an agreement would probably easily be possible. The difficulty is said, however, to be due to the difference of conditions in the European exporting countries. It appears that the Paris arrangement provides that any country exporting more sugar in 1928 than in the past year, will be required in the ensuing year to reduce its exports in order to make the average for the two years 1928-29 equal to the exports for 1927.

Senor Tarafa, the Cuban negotiator now on a visit to Holland, declares that he has received a cable from Santo Domingo stating that a law has been passed there limiting the sugar production for five years, and appointing a commission to co-operate in Cuba's policy of securing an equilibrium of production and consumption.

He explains that the present negotiation are not designed to secure a higher price or the restriction of output, but only to devise means of disposing of the present and future world's exportable supplies, so as to avoid a crisis.—*Reuter.*

HIGH TRIBUTE TO MR. G. M. BILLINGS.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL'S LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

High tribute has been paid by the Shanghai Municipal Council to Mr. G. M. Billings, for 20 years Headmaster of the Public School for Boys, who is retiring on November 30 and is going to take up another scholastic appointment in Vancouver.

In a letter of appreciation, Mr. S. M. Edwards, on behalf of the Council, wrote, according to the *Municipal Gazette*:

"Sir,—On the occasion of your retirement from the Council's service on November 30, next, the members of the Foreign Education Committee and of the Council desire to place on record their appreciation of your work throughout your 25 and a half years' service, over 20 years of which you have served in the capacity of Headmaster, Public School for Boys. I am directed to add that your loyal and devoted service has always commanded the highest admiration and that the Council has very great pleasure in hearing testimony thereto.

In bidding you goodbye I am directed to convey to you an expression of the Council's best wishes for the success of your future career and for your health and happiness."

BRIBERY CASE ENDS.

CHINESE FOUND NOT GUILTY.

The case against the Chinese who were charged with attempting to bribe three Indian police with \$100 to refrain from arresting him in connection with the seizure of 300 tins of opium found in his car at the village of Un' Lok, New Territories, concluded before Mr. Justice Wood at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the prisoner was discharged.

In his concluding address to the jury, Mr. Hin-shing Lo, for the defence, pointed to the conflicting nature of the evidence of both sides, and said that if the jury had any doubts the defendant was entitled to the benefit.

Without retiring, the jury unanimously returned a verdict of "Not guilty."

Mr. Justice Wood, in discharging the defendant, said that the verdict was in accordance with the weight of the evidence.

The following ships were expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day: Paul Lecat, Linchow, Hirundo, Silver Hazel, Sphinx, Kuelow, Chenan, Mongolia, Khiva, Somer, setshire, Gran, Kwakang, Kashgar, Tjibodas, Tjisondari, President Lincoln, President Cleveland, Norviken, Menado Maru, Takawa Maru, Menado Maru, Ganges Maru, Hakodate Maru and Tacoma Maru.

CANTON'S LULL.

A CALM BEFORE THE STORM?

LI CHAI-SUM'S FORCES CONCENTRATE.

WATCHING & WAITING.

To-day is a week since the recent Canton coup, and it finds the city, on the whole, quiet. All the Kwangsi units stationed along the North River, on the Canton-Shiukwan railway line, have retreated to Wuchow and Shuihking, the present military headquarters of the Kwangsiites, and this means that the river is now completely controlled by the "Ironsides," masters of Canton.

The tension on the West River continues, however; but no hostilities have been reported so far, despite the Kwangsi forces concentrating at Shuihking during the past few days. This may be merely a lull before the storm, and the general belief is that the Kwangsi troops have not yet completed

SHANGHAI ROBBERS SHOT.

British Detective's Smart Work.

Shanghai, Nov. 23.

A remarkable example of swift retribution in connection with the murder of a Chinese constable was furnished this morning, when Detective Sergeant Hinton entered a house and, single-handed, shot dead three robbers. Sergeant Crawford killed a fourth man.

This is the first instance in local police annals in which three robbers have been shot single-handed. Detective Hinton is a youthful officer, of a modest nature.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

their war preparations, and are also awaiting the decision of their chief, General Li Chai-sum, whether to launch an attack on the "Ironsides."

According to the latest reports from Canton, it appears that during and immediately after the coup on Thursday last, the "Ironsides" seized from the Kwangsi and other troops of the former "Rightist" Government of Canton, a total of 4,000 weapons, including rifles and revolvers. Only one-fourth of them belonged to General Wang Shao-hung, and a good portion of the remaining quantity was seized from the Whampoa Military College. Since what was in this college belonged to Li Chai-sum, he has suffered more than Wang Shao-hung by the coup.

This booty will enrich the equipment of the armies under Wang Ki-chung and Hsieh Ho, and General Li Fuk-lam. But it is estimated by a veritable report that despite of their big seizure, the total number of Wang Ki-chung's rifles and other weapons could not be anything more than 17,000, and it is a moot point whether the "Ironsides" can repulse the onslaught of the Kwangsi and other troops of Li Chai-sum from the upper West and East River districts.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Confidence

In the goods they sell has led well-known firms to advertise extensively and successfully. The more they use the wheels of modern publicity the stronger will become their business.

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BRITISH DRAFTS FOR CHINA.

GUARDS REGIMENTS BEING REINFORCED.

A STRIKE AT FOCHOW.

Fochow, Nov. 18.

There has been a series of holidays here lately, from the 9th. onward, with various commemorations. The 12th. was kept for the first time in Fukien, in honour of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's birthday.

To-day, there is a general strike in progress, and it is not clear whether this is for the purpose of demonstrating in favour of the provincial government, or for some other reason.

Anti-Christian feeling appears to be heightened of late. There have been several attacks made on the Christian schools, recently, these varying from the receipt of threatening letters to actual acts of incendiarism. The heads of the ten leading Christian schools have organised themselves for the purpose of negotiating with the authorities for more adequate protection.—*Our own correspondent.*

DRAFTS FOR CHINA.

Guards Reinforced.

London, Nov. 22.

The transport *Dorchester* left Southampton this afternoon with 65 officers and 1,326 other ranks, comprising drafts for stations in the Far East, including 105 each of the Scots Guards and Coldstream Guards for Shanghai.—*Reuter.*

TROOP ACTIVITY.

Evacuation of Chenglin Likely.

Hankow, Nov. 22.

Troop activity is again manifest and the evacuation of General Ho Chen's forces from the Chenglin area is imminent in view of the preparations being made. Yining is the centre for a concentration of Nationalist troops.

Chu Pei-teh and an emissary of Feng Yu-hsiang have left Hankow for Nanking.—*Naval Wireless.*

THE FIGHTING.

Gen. Ho Ying-ching's Claim.

Shanghai, Nov. 22.

Ho Ying-ching claims the capture of Mengchen, Tatten, and Tung-shanpu. The latter is twenty miles from Suchow.—*Reuter.*

SHANGHAI PARLEYS.

Wang Ching-wei Active.

Shanghai, Nov. 23.

In connection with the postponement of the preliminary meeting of the 14th Kuomintang Conference, Mr. Wang Ching-wei has suggested to General Chiang Kai-shek and other C. E. C. members at Shanghai that a private meeting should be held to-morrow at General Chiang Kai-shek's residence. He requests all important leaders to be present.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei called on General Chiang Kai-shek yesterday at 3 p.m. and then went to Mr. Li Shieh-lang's residence, where he had a lengthy conversation with Chang Ching-kuang, Tsai Yuan-pu, (President of the Nationalist Union), who has just arrived here from Nanking, and Wuchi-fai.

When interviewed yesterday afternoon, Mr. Tsai Yuan-pu said the proposals of the Canton faction are quite reasonable and will be put forward at the preliminary meeting.

BRITISH POLICY.

Lord Peel's Views.

London, Nov. 22.

At the China Association dinner, referring to the Hankow agreement, Lord Peel, amid cries of dissent, hoped that when China began to settle down it might be recognised that it was the British Government which took the important step of trying to deal with Chinese nationalism to the best of its lights. Until a stable government was established the Government could not depart from its policy of neutrality.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Hilton Young was loudly cheered on laying down three underlying principles of Chinese policy: first, that the interests of Britain and China in the development of international trade are identical; second, that it is to the most profound interest of Britain that the British Government should assert itself to maintain in China conditions that will make possible trade for British merchants and bankers; third, that it is useless under present conditions to seek to bargain with chaos.—*Reuter.*

Vindictive Returns.

Shanghai, Nov. 22.

H.M.S. *Vindictive* returned last evening.—*Reuter.* [The *Vindictive* left Shanghai for Nanking with detachments of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire to relieve the Marines stationed there.]

INDIAN REFORMS.

STATUTORY ENQUIRY EXPLAINED.

PERSONNEL DEBATE TO COME.

London, Nov. 22.

The House of Commons has passed the second reading of the Government of India Statutory Commission Bill, without a division.

The personnel of the Commission will be debated on November 25.—*Reuter.*

London, Nov. 22. The House of Commons passed without discussion the second reading of the Indian Statutory Commission Bill.

Earl Winterton, the Under Secretary for India, moving the second reading, said it was necessary to alter the provisions of the Government of India Act of 1919, which provided that a statutory commission was to be appointed at the expiration of ten years. The present Bill proposed to substitute for "ten years" the words "within ten years."

In addition, it would be necessary under the provisions of the Act to ask Parliament to concur in the submission of names to the King. A resolution to that effect would be tabled by himself, and discussed on Friday.

Earl Winterton pointed out that the Third Assembly under the Government of India Act would complete its period of life, and the third Parliament would come to an end some time in the spring of 1929, that was to say, when the Commission would probably have finished taking evidence, and presumably before it had written its report. Therefore the Government could claim that this Bill, though making a change in the letter, did not materially affect the spirit of that Act.

A Joint Recommendation.

There was a recommendation of the joint Act Committee of both Houses, which was recognised in this country and in India as being unsurpassed in authority, as interpreting the policy of the Act. The recommendation of the committee was that no material change should be made in the Indian constitution within ten years. On that point he had a twofold answer to make. Firstly, this particular recommendation had reference to an earlier recommendation made in the Montagu-Chelmsford report, that after five years' experience of the working of the Act, proposals should be invited for its modification. In effect, the joint committee did not accept the Montagu-Chelmsford recommendation.

The second answer was that no change was likely to be made as a result of the alteration of the date until well after the ten years period had been passed. The Statutory Commission would not report until at least well in the summer of 1929, and presumably Parliament of that date would not be asked to deal with any alteration in the Act until the year 1930, or more than ten years after the passing of the Act. It had been made clear by a statement made by members of the Government that in certain circumstances it was intended to accelerate the date of the Statutory Commission, and that reasons had been given which had led the Government to decide that the Commission should now be appointed.—*British Wireless.*

Silk forwarded from Hongkong by Empress of Russia on October 26 arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on November, 18 having been 23 days in transit.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the *Daily Express*. Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14 of this issue.

- 1 How many Queens of England have set foot in England?
- 2 What is the earliest record of tea?
- 3 Which London theatre bears on its ceiling the names of dramatists?
- 4 Is there any distinction between "answer" and "reply"?
- 5 How many stars have been photographically recorded?
- 6 What is meant by "burking the question"?
- 7 Who discovered the correct position of the heart?
- 8 Explain the phrase "Mad as a hatter."
- 9 In which American State have intending marriage couples to be medically examined?
- 10 What is a photometer?
- 11 Where is the first memorial to Sir Henry Irving?
- 12 How old is the Chinese Republic?

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THE WORLD OF SPORT

CRICKET NOTES.

COMMENTS ON THE INTERPORT.

[By "Looker On."]

The Hongkong-Shanghai interport match came to a finish after about three-quarters of an hour's play after tea yesterday afternoon. Hankey hit the winning stroke and Hongkong were victorious by three wickets.

It was a most exciting finish as is usually the case between us and Shanghai. My notes on the first and second days' play appeared in yesterday's issue, so a few comments on the last day's play may be of interest.

I was delighted to see Fincher's display and so, no doubt, were all who contended that he should have been originally chosen as one of the eleven to represent Hongkong. He played a sterling knock for his 62 and can consider himself satisfied that his contribution assisted materially towards our win. He is young and is likely to have many years of cricket in the Colony—so, here's luck to his future!

Bruce again distinguished himself in spite of his misfortunes early in the day. It can safely be said that it was his match. Nine wickets for seventy runs and ninety-nine runs in his two innings speaks for itself. My heartiest congratulations to him on his brilliant effort.

At one time it looked very much as though Hongkong were going to win by a much greater margin than they did. That was when Bruce and Fincher were together and runs were coming slowly but surely. But as soon as they were out the fortunes of the game seemed to favour our opponents. Ramsey, Dale, Sayer and Dobbie all failed—their total contribution amounting to nine runs only.

I must admit that I had not much confidence in Ramsey and Sayer. The former has not the temperament for this class of cricket and the latter has been dead out of form the whole of this season. But I did think that Dale and Dobbie would help considerably towards victory. Dale appeared to be bowled by a good one, but Dobbie was again most disappointing. It seems to me that unless he has the ball well pitched up to him, he cannot make runs and the average bowler will get him every time. I may be wrong, but he appears to be weak in his defensive shots.

So once more it rested with our Captain to pull us out of the fire, and he certainly did come up to the scratch. It is really most creditable the way "Tam" Pearce tackles an uphill situation. He exercises infinite patience and is quite content to pat the ball back until he gets "an opportunity of making certain of scoring and then he punches it "good and proper." Well played, Tam! Hankey, though somewhat lucky at times, also dealt with the situation manfully. I was glad to see that when he went in after tea he was not nervous—a very great asset on these occasions. He was determined to stay there at all costs, and that is as it should be. His record for the match is a proud one, also. It is seven wickets for 97 runs, and he made the winning hit.

I cannot help admiring the way in which Shanghai fielded. Both their ground fielding and catching were excellent, and Stokes was particularly brilliant. They never seemed to lose heart and were on their toes until the winning hit was made.

Their bowling was also good, perhaps not so good as our batsmen made it appear, but, nevertheless, better than that of ourselves, and, I think, Malaya. Rawthorne struck me as being a particularly good bowler, and, of course, we all know Donald Leach's capabilities in this line.

I don't know what our team is going to be against Malaya. I understand that Lieut. Hunt is still indisposed, so that there is no question as to whether or not Fincher should play. In any case, after his performance yesterday it would have been most unwise to have him out of the side. I certainly think that the question of the inclusion of Sayer, Ramsey and Goodwin should be carefully considered. To my mind, Thorpe should certainly be in our team. He bowled very well yesterday in

TENNIS VISITOR.

"EXHIBITION" BY VINCENT RICHARDS.

[By "Wanderer."]

RATHER DISAPPOINTING.

Vincent Richards, the U. S. professional tennis star, in matches at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday, defeated S. A. Rumjahn and S. G. Lum with ease in singles, and partnered by Honda won in straight sets comfortably against Ng Sze-kwong and M. W. Lo. But if the spectators, and a large number made the journey to Causeway Bay, had hoped to see Richards play tennis, if they had hoped to form some judgment from his exhibition of the merit of players of Davis Cup standard, they must have retired sadly disappointed.

Richards played just well enough to win without over-exerting himself and no more. He seldom brought off a stroke which has not been seen time after time in the course of the local tennis tournaments, did nothing more spectacular than average, rarely employed the speed for which he is chiefly famed, and indeed, the only material difference between his exhibition and that of his opponents, and the reason for his easy victories, was his accuracy in placing.

Gordon Lum's display against him in taking four games in the two sets was much more interesting from the ordinary standpoint. Richards was not expected to stand in the court and demonstrate exactly how easy the shots brought off by the ordinary good-class amateur were, nor was he expected to rest content at any time with awaiting his opponent's mistakes.

Perhaps something much more interesting could have been guaranteed had Richards been asked to play in singles courts against the local doubles champions, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, and/or a similar pair. The tennis enthusiasts had hoped to see the play of Vincent Richards yesterday, but they had to rest content with seeing Vincent Richards play.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Club "A" against Club de Recreio on Friday on the King's Park ground at 5 p.m. sharp:—P. Sands, J. Gardiner, A. E. Pritchard, W. R. Greenhalgh, E. G. Munn, A. C. Jeffries, A. C. Howell, W. J. Lockhart Smith, F. C. Faers, W. Rawlings and L. P. Thomas.

As the price of rice is usually low immediately after the harvest, many Kunshan farmers who are in need of money pawn their rice at pawnshops, as city people pawn their jewellery or clothing. The Pao Chen Pawnshop handles from \$40,000 to \$60,000 of this business every year. The farmer carries the rice in gunny bags, each of which contains about 5 *tan* or Chinese bushels. The pawnshop man examines the rice, fixes the amount of money to be loaned on its security, and issues a slip to the farmer with which he is to receive money after the rice is deposited in the storeroom of the shop. This is done by the customer carrying the bags into the storeroom himself, where it is labelled by the keeper. Then the loan is made to him, and he is also given a regular pawn ticket. The interest rate is usually 20 per mille per month on small sums; 18 per mille on sums above \$50, and 15 per mille above \$400.

the practice match between Malaya and the United Services, and is always liable to make runs. Morris, too, appears to have regained his confidence and was batting very well yesterday; his inclusion should be considered. He has plenty of experience in big cricket and this fact is always worth considering, and he also at a pinch can bowl.

Anyhow, it would be difficult for Thorpe and Morris to do any worse than the three mentioned above. On the contrary, I think they would strengthen our side. Malaya appear to be a good batting side, but I should say, decidedly weak in bowling. In fact, they have three or four really first-class bats and I have visions of them knocking up a really large total against us. But there is no reason why we should not do the same against them. We shall see. I must now away to watch the Shanghai-Malaya match. Good luck to both of them!

OUR FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers who send in twelve correct forecasts of the results of the English and Scottish Football League matches (to be played on Saturday next, November 25th) set out in the Coupon below. No goal scores are required; only forecasts showing wins or draws.

In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the reader who sends in the greatest number of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more readers sending in an equal high number, the prize of \$25 will be divided.

The competition is in accordance with the rules published in the *Telegraph* during the weeks August 29—September 24.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on November 26th:—

DIVISION I.

Derby C.	Wednesday
Liverpool	Huddersfield
West Ham	Middlesbrough
Portsmouth	Birmingham

DIVISION II.

Barnsley	Reading
Manchester C. v	Stoke
Port Vale	Chelsea
Preston N.E.	Notts C.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Aldrie	Cowdenbeath
Clyde	Rangers
Hamilton	Kilmarnock
St. Johnstone	Hearts

Name

Address

No. 13. Date

Strike out the teams which you think will lose, but make no marks in respect of matches which you think will be drawn.

All claims must reach this office not later than Wednesday following the date on which the matches are played. No prize will be awarded for which a claim has not been made.

Before sending in your coupons, mark your forecasts on the duplicate list given below. Keep your duplicate lists and compare them later with the published results of the matches and if you find that you have eight or more correct send in a claim for the prize.

Mark your envelopes "Football" on the front and write your name (without address) on the back of the envelope.

MARK AND KEEP THIS DUPLICATE LIST. DO NOT FORWARD IT TO US. IT IS PRINTED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE SO THAT YOU MAY KEEP A RECORD OF THE FORECASTS YOU HAVE SENT IN:

Derby C.	Wednesday
Liverpool	Huddersfield
West Ham	Middlesbrough
Portsmouth	Birmingham
Barnsley	Reading
Manchester C.	Stoke
Port Vale	Chelsea
Preston N.E.	Notts C.
Aldrie	Cowdenbeath
Clyde	Rangers
Hamilton	Kilmarnock
St. Johnstone	Hearts

NO MUZZLES.

DOG-OWNERS IN COURT.

Quartermaster Sergeant Murray, of the K.O.S. Borderers, was summoned before Major C. Willson, at the Central Police Court this morning, for allowing his dog to wander at large without a muzzle and under no control.

Mrs. Murray, who responded to the summons, said that at the time the dog was seen by a Police Sergeant, it was in Peak Road at the bottom of a flight of steps which led to their quarters at No. 6 Peak Road. She was standing at the top of the flight of steps and had the animal within sight. She submitted that as the house abuts on Peak Road, that was the only place where the dog could go.

The summons was dismissed Mrs. Murray being cautioned against allowing the animal to wander out of her control.

In a similar summons against Mr. H. Graves, living at Peak Road, a fine of \$4 was imposed on Mr. Graves admitting the offence.

FALL OF HANKOW.

THE FLIGHT OF GEN. TANG SENG-CHI.

EVENTS OF RECENT DAYS.

Hankow, Nov. 14. Wuchang and Hankow are again in the throes of that unrest which is a corollary to a change of masters in any part of China and which causes the civilian population to be full of apprehension and alarm. In the present instance the British community is also keenly interested in the march of events. To the latter, however, the occasion differs vitally from previous affairs as the men-at-arms are no longer liable to be called out to maintain order and protect the Concession, the Volunteer Corps having been disbanded as a natural consequence of the handing over of the area to Chinese administration under the Chen-O'Malley Agreement.

At the beginning of last week a detachment of General Tang Seng-chi's 8th Hunanese Army, which is very large, was sent up-river towards Changsha, news having been received that a Kuangsi general had unexpectedly captured that city.

On Friday, November 11, the Chinese got wind that something was amiss locally and baggage began to stream into the Concession areas from the native districts. The Japanese and French promptly got busy and put their barricades up, leaving only the Bund available for through-town traffic.

On Friday evening it was bruited abroad that there was nobody in command of Hankow. The British Navy was holding sports at the Race Club that afternoon and just after they had concluded the "General Recall" was received. Leave was stopped and the Armistice Night dinner which was to have been held by local ex-servicemen at the Race Club was called off. Conditions were suitable for communist trouble but fortunately nothing transpired inside the Concession area.

Gen. Tang's Escape.

In the native city, however, some soldiers of the 35th Army attacked the General Labour Union headquarters and some pickets who refused to join the army or give up their weapons were shot; the headquarters were then looted.

For many days past there had been rumours current in Hankow that the local military dictator, General Tang Seng-chi, had departed; this he did not do until early in the morning of November 12. It appears, however, that he had a Japanese steamer waiting for him for eight days, paying in advance a fortnight's demurrage fees at \$1,000 per day.

On Saturday morning he departed for Japan, while the remainder of his troops in Hankow began to move out, up-river. Troops also arrived from down-river and joined in this movement.

General Ho Chien then took over command. He announced that he would concentrate troops at Han-yang and Seven Mile Creek, below Hankow, and planned to make peace with the Nanking Government, offering them Hankow and Wuchang, but retaining Han-yang and the Arsenal for himself. If these terms were not accepted, he said, he would fight Nanking and, if defeated, retreat to Hunan.

On Saturday morning the Chinese authorities erected barricades on the borders of S. A. D. No. 2, the ex-Russian Concession, allowing only a certain amount of pedestrian traffic through town but none into the area behind. Through motor traffic could use only the Bund.

Fire Brigade Paid.

On Saturday morning also, the Opium Suppression Corps, some 80 strong, who lived in the old British Volunteer Headquarters, were told by Dr. Chang that they could either join in with the S. A. D. No. 3 (ex-British Concession) defence scheme or get out. They joined in and were given armlets reading "S. A. D. No. 3 Provisional Armed Police" in English and Chinese. The police of S. A. D. 3 and the Fire Brigade had not received their pay for last month, as Dr. Chang, the unrecognized Director of S.A.D. No. 3, had refused to hand it over. On Friday Dr. Chang allowed the police and the Fire Brigade to get their pay.

Early on Saturday morning the ex-British Fire Brigade (which has three British volunteers to run it) turned out and put out a fire some distance behind S. A. D. No. 3. Four houses, constituting the headquarters of the 35th Army, had been deliberately set on fire by the troops who were evacuating them.

The same evening a more serious fire occurred. About 7 o'clock a house some hundred feet outside S. A. D. No. 3, and situated behind the office and wharves of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire on the Chinese Bund, went up in flames. This house had been the headquarters of the 8th Hunanese Army and was set fire to by them upon evacuation. The fire spread towards S. A. D. No. 3 and set alight the shutters and window-frames at the back of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha building, which fronts on Taiping Road, the boundary between S.A.D. No. 3 and the native city. The S. A. D. No. 3 Fire Brigade turned out and

SALE OF INDECENT LITERATURE.

CHINESE BOOKSELLERS FINED.

The keepers of three Chinese bookshops at Hollywood Road, and three bookstalls situated elsewhere, were summoned before Mr. R. E. Lindsall this morning for exposing indecent literature for sale. Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for all the defendant shops.

It was submitted that the books, which were printed in Shanghai, were brought into this Colony by a dealer who went round to the various shops with a catalogue. From this catalogue a few books were selected by local book-sellers who desired to ascertain their marketable value before making a big order. In any case, it was submitted also that the dealers did not know the nature of the contents.

Sub-Inspector Andrew said the books complained of had suggestive titles, and he put in translations which proved the obnoxious nature of their contents. The market was being flooded with indecent literature, said the officer.

In the case of the three bookshops his Worship imposed a fine of \$50 each, whilst the owners of the bookstalls were each fined \$25. An order was given for the confiscation and destruction of all the books seized.

after working hard for three-quarters of an hour saved the Japanese building. The Japanese Fire Brigade arrived later and lost a hand and at 10 p.m. the brigades went home, although the fire was still burning on the side next the Chinese city. Three large and one small buildings were completely gutted. If the wind had been in the opposite direction a large number of Chinese houses would have been destroyed.

Workmen's Wages Stolen.

All Saturday General Tang Seng-chi's men were moving out and the China Merchants' ships were packed with soldiers.

On Saturday night barricades were erected in S.A.D. No. 3 in positions less satisfactory than those put up in former days. The streets in the area were calm and peaceful, with hardly anyone in sight except police and sentries.

On Saturday night the authorities erected barricades guarding the ex-German Concession, S. A. D. No. 1.

On Sunday morning most of General Tang Seng-chi's men had gone and very few soldiers were to be seen in Hankow. There was no excitement and no anti-foreignism was in evidence in the concessions area.

The Opium Suppression Corps, who were functioning as provisional police, were dismissed on Sunday morning and sent out of S. A. D. No. 3.

This morning General Ho Chien evacuated Han-yang. He has taken from the Arsenal \$80,000, being the workmen's wages, and has gone on board a ship lying off Han-yang. Apparently he has not made up his mind whether to stay or go.

When Tang Bolted.

Another correspondent writes: Tang Seng-chi bolted at 4 a.m. on Saturday morning last by a Japanese steamer to Japan, with his staff, leaving his numerous "familiars" here in the Japanese Concession, which has been closed and barricaded for a week now. Tang reported to have paid Tls. 60,000 for his passage and to have transferred to Japan through the Japanese banks here over six lakhs.

All Saturday, his troops were leaving by boat, junk, and launch for Yochow and up-river and considering their number and unpaid condition the looting done was small. However, they did not loot several places and then set fires going and we had a wonderful fire at 6 p.m. on Saturday evening, when they burned the headquarters of the 8th army, just off the Bund, behind the Custom House and Tat-koo's office. It raged till 1 a.m. and lit up the whole place, some ammunition left inside popping off at intervals. The ex-British Concession was put under martial law (no Chinese allowed out after 10 p.m.) and barricaded and nothing untoward occurred.

The troops also burst into the Central Bank (ex-Russian Bank) on the Bund and as they could not force the strong-room door they broke down the walls, which proved to be bricks instead of concrete or steel, and are said to have removed about three million dollars found inside.

The Director of the S. A. D. No. 2 (ex-Russian Concession) bolted yesterday (being a protégé of Tang) so he will have to be replaced by the incoming Nanking people. They are expected here every moment and we are all wondering what they will do and how much they will insist on cash down from the already "broke" Chinese.

NOTED TENNIS VISITOR.

LOCAL CHAMPION OUTCLASSED.

There were easily 500 spectators at the Chinese Recreation Club to see one of America's foremost players in action against local exponents. Mr. Gordon Lum, who recently arrived from Australia to participate in the Olympic Games came down specially from Shanghai to meet the professional.

H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern and Mrs. Southern were interested spectators throughout the afternoon. Other notable personages present were the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, and Lady Chow, the Hon. Dr. H. K. Kowloon, and Mrs. Kowloon, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Col. Russell-Brown, and others, including several of the Shanghai Interport Cricketers.

Local Champion Beaten.

S. A. Rumjahn, the local champion, was the first to engage the visitor and although the Indian player put up a great fight he was hopelessly outclassed. In two sets he only won one game. Richards was seldom or never extended and there is no doubt that he was content on numerous occasions to let the local player kill himself.

It must be said, however, that Rumjahn brought off some really good strokes, particularly some line shots, which had Richards well beaten at the net several times.

Richards gave an all-round exhibition, demonstrating frequently, that he was complete master of the match. His placing was a treat to watch, while he was very strong at the net. He took many liberties with his opponent and on occasions he was beaten by some clever strokes.

He won 6-0, 6-1, Rumjahn winning the ninth game played.

Richards v S. G. Lum.

In the second match Richards was given a better opposition and was undoubtedly surprised in the first game. He underrated his opponent, S. G. Lum, but soon adapted himself to the Chinese player's game and although he did not win as easily as in the first game, he had no difficulty in gaining the decision.

Lum served first and completely took Richards by surprise with his fast services, which he followed up by killing his opponent's returns. He won the first game amid great applause but the American soon took command of the game and made allowance for Lum's fast services and strong net play.

The Chinese was nearly always at the net and brought off some spectacular shots. He had Richards beaten very often but the more experienced player soon took full measure of his opponent and won the first set after losing the seventh game.

In the second set Lum again took up the attack on his service and won the first game. He took the fifth to love but after losing a couple of love games, Richards won the set at 6-2.

Doubles Match.

Partnered by T. Honda, Richards played a doubles match against Ng Sze-kwong and M. W. Lo. The match went to 23 games before the American and the Japanese won.

Honda was extremely weak, giving one of the poorest exhibitions he has ever played in public. He could do nothing right and it was only by showing a slight improvement towards the latter part of the first set that he and his partner managed to win.

The Chinese pair who have often played together, combined well and had not Honda played better towards the middle of the match, would certainly have won.

Richards and Honda won by 8-6, 6-4.

Games in Japan.

The results of Richards' matches in Japan were:

Beat Ohta, the Davis Cup player, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1.

Beat Harada 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

With Matsura he beat Kumagai and Harada, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

With Fukuda he beat Sato and Akimoto, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

YACHTING.

FIRST LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

The first ladies' championship was sailed off yesterday over a 6.6 mile course as follows: 1, Channel Rocks (P), 2, Cuck Rock Buoy (S), and 3, Kowloon Rocks (S).

The results follow:

H. Class:

Yacht Recall Fishing Ctd Post. No. Time Time

Diana H1 4-16-19 4-15-13 3

Colleen H2 4-17-53 4-12-20 2

Rolla H3 4-14-29 4-14-20 2

I, Y and G Classes:

Why Y1 4-28-26 4-28-26 2

Wonder Y2 4-31-42 4-31-42 6

Blings Y3 4-28-44 4-28-34 8

Buenos Y4 4-30-20 4-30-20 4

Boojum Y5 4-30-01 4-31-37 5

Lola Y6 4-30-01 4-31-37 5

"I, Y, and G" Classes Prop.

500 Ft. Start 3-05 Pt.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

MALAYA'S PRACTICE GAME.

At the conclusion of the Interport match yesterday afternoon, Malaya played the United Services, Malaya had an hour and a quarter's batting and the Services an hour, but the cricket was not taken seriously. Malaya compiled 136 for eight wickets, three of their batsmen retiring after making good scores, and the Services replied with 114 for five.

For Malaya Taylor made 36, Bradwell 42 and Blidloch 30, whilst Graham had 30, Morris 27 not out and Dale 27 were the chief scorers for the Services. Graham got a beautiful six off Lewis, the ball bouncing on the road over the Naval Yard wall.

The bowling on the whole was very poor and not up to Interport standard.

Scores:

Malaya.

Capt. C. H. Congdon, c Robertson, b Erskine, 0

L. L. L. Taylor, retired, 36

R. L. L. Braddell, retired, 42

J. W. Blidloch, retired, 30

H. R. Bix, c Robertson, b Dale, 2

N. J. A. Foster, b Thorp, 4

F. O'N. Ford, not out, 5

N. H. P. Whitely, b Thorp, 1

J. M. A. Lawson, c Shaw, b Miles, 7

Extras 1

Total (for 8 wks.) 136

H. G. L. Richards and R. B. Lewis did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.

Erskine 0 40 1

Thompson 0 28 1

Thorp 0 21 2

Dale 0 14 1

Miles 0 14 1

United Services.

Capt. Thorp, c Ford, b Richards, 3

Lieut. Dale, b Bix, 2

Capt. Graham, c Congdon, b Lewis, 30

Group Commander Robertson, run out, 4

Corpl. Miles, c Congdon, b Richards, 18

Richards, not out, 27

Capt. Dobbin, not out, 5

Extra 1

Total (for 5 wks.) 114

Pay. Lt.-Comdr. Shaw, Rev. Venn, Capt. Erskine and Lt.-Comdr. Thompson, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.

Braddell 0 20 2

Richards 0 23 2

Lewis 0 4 2

Ford 0 15 1

Lowson 0 16 1

TENNIS "CRACK."



Vincent Richards, the American lawn tennis "crack," now a professional, who arrived here yesterday on his way to Manila. He defeated Gordon Lum and S. A. Rumjahn, in the afternoon, on the C.R.C. courts.

HAVOC OF FLOODS.

\$5,000,000 DAMAGE DONE IN NEW ENGLAND.

Washington, Nov. 22. The damage in the recent New England floods amounts to nearly \$5,000,000.—*Reuter's American Service.*

[The floods occurred on November 5 following heavy rains in Vermont, Massachusetts and New England. A reservoir at Montpelier collapsed and the town was completely isolated. The floods resulted in a heavy death toll.]

SENTENCES REDUCED.

Paris, Nov. 22.

The Appeal Court has commuted the sentences passed on Duclos and Marty to two years and three years respectively.—*Reuter's American Service.*

HELEN WILLS, THE INVINCIBLE.

HOW LADIES' TENNIS HAS REVIVED.

Women's tennis declined into what the boys around the ring would call "no racket" during the eight years or more in which the broiled arm of Molla Mallory knocked everything off the court in front of her, writes an American sports correspondent.

Officials of American tennis who have as much money as love of the game invested in the sport are now fearful and concerned that the tennis tickets will go back to the cut rate agencies now that Helen Wills has returned to the position of the invincible one.

They would like to console themselves, or their pocketbooks at least, with the hope that some other player is coming along who will be sufficiently equipped with strokes and heart at least to give Helen a fight. She is too nice and too attractive to be wished into more than a stiff match.

In sweeping through Wimbledon and Forest Hills, meeting at one time or another the best players in the world who entered the British and American national championships, Miss Wills proved that she dominates the woman's tennis field so completely that only age may overtake her. And she is just a youngster.

Young Rivals.

Helen Jacobs, of California, is the only youngster among the Americans who has advanced far enough to be considered even a far future prospect and we'll bet a 1917 straw hat that she never beats Miss Wills for a national championship. If she should succeed in doing that it will be at a date so far in the future that either the hat will be forgotten or some society for the prevention of something-or-other will not allow us to water straw hats.

The foreign field includes among the young possibilities—Betty Nuthall, Joan Fry, Gweneth Stacey, Kea Bowman, and Semeria de Alvarez and of these Miss Nuthall is by far the best prospect. But neither Miss Nuthall nor the others are as far advanced in championship tournaments as Miss Jacobs, quote the records as you wish.

Kathlene McKane Godfree, former British champion, was a great player and she is still a good one, but she is now in a class with Molla Mallory, Eleanor Goss, and the other American veterans.

Charlotte Hosiomer Chapin distinguished herself in the national championship and while she is still a young woman her game has been developed to the point where it hasn't the material for any great improvement.

Tournament Temperament.

Miss Wills has everything, tournament temperament, strokes, power, courage, physical stamina, and, which is perhaps the most important of all—a love of the game. It was such a strong liking for tennis that helped Mrs. Mallory to reign as long as she did and that has been the inspiration of all other successful players.

Without a born interest in the game or an interest cultivated at a very tender age in a tennis atmosphere a player cannot go through the seige of practice and tennis necessary to reach the top and remain there without getting soured on the game.

Golf is a part of the life of Bob Jones and tennis is a large part of the life of Helen Wills and this statement is made in no way to reflect upon a doubtful motive they might have in retaining interest in their games.

Miss Wills has become a dominant and commanding figure in international tennis before she was finished school and she was set out for a career that will not be an impediment to her game.

She has an ambition to become a portrait painter and a writer and as she seems to have talent for both she ought to be successful. In this work she naturally will have more leisure than one who had the burden of domestic or professional cares more exacting and more time consuming than that of an artist.

"What if she should marry?" you might ask.

Well, if she should accept any one of a flock of known suitors, it would not mean that she would have to give up her tennis or that she would have to discard the tennis racket for a kitchen tub.

THE CHESS MATCH.

THIRTY-FIRST MATCH DRAWN.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22.

The 31st chess match between Capablanca and Alekhine was drawn.—*Reuter's American Service.*

YANGTZE BUOYAGE.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The following notice to mariners has been issued by the Marine Department of the Maritime Customs at Shanghai, under date November 15. Notice is hereby given that on the 24th November 1927 the buoyage of the eastern approaches to the Tungechow Channel, Yangtze River, will be readjusted as follows:

Knuckle buoy will be moved S. 50° E. about 1 mile. From the new position of the buoy, Centaur Beacon will bear S. 16° W. distant 2.00 miles. The characteristics will not be changed.

Corner Buoy will be moved S. 31° E. about 1.1 miles and its colour changed from red to black. From the new position of the buoy, Plover Beacon will bear S. 81° W. distant 2.23 miles.

Bank Buoy will be withdrawn. Turning Buoy will be moved S. 14° E. about 9 cables. From the new position of the buoy, Fushan Pagoda will bear S. 60° W. distant 4.8 miles. The characteristics will not be changed.

Pagoda Buoy will be moved S. 3° E. about 5 cables. From the new position of the buoy, Langshan Pagoda will bear N. 29° E. distant 4 miles. The characteristics will not be changed.

The following buoys now marking the temporary eastern entrance to the Tungechow Channel will be withdrawn: Mason Buoy, East Buoy, Branch Buoy, Elbow Buoy, Niu Buoy, Straight Buoy, and Bend Buoy.

All bearings given are magnetic.

THE CHINA COAST.

LATEST CHANGES IN SHIP PERSONNEL.

Mr. H. Dalgleish, sup'y chief engineer, Hsin Peking, has gone chief engineer, Luchow. Mr. E. Geater, acting chief engineer, Luchow, has resigned.

Mr. A. E. Nixon, third engineer, Szechuen, is on reserve. Mr. E. G. Bird, third engineer, Luchow, has gone third engineer, Szechuen.

Mr. A. Lockert, third engineer, Szechuen, is on reserve. Mr. W. M. Stewart, chief engineer, Chungking, is on reserve. Mr. R. B. Pack, acting chief engineer, Hupoh, has gone acting chief engineer, Chungking. Mr. R. K. Burns, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, Hupoh.

Mr. A. Jeffrey, third engineer, Hsin Peking, has gone acting second engineer, Wuchang. Mr. R. T. Madison, second engineer, Wuchang, has gone acting chief engineer, Kintang.

Mr. E. F. Graham, sup'y third engineer, Ningbo, has gone third engineer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. W. Gordon, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Ichang.

Mr. A. N. MacDonald, chief engineer, Szechuen, has gone chief engineer, Liangchow. Mr. W. F. Cowen, chief engineer, Liangchow, has gone chief engineer, Szechuen.

Mr. G. L. Stanciloff, second officer, Kwaishan, has gone acting chief officer, Yusan. Mr. B. E. Bidwell, chief officer, Yusan, has gone sup'y chief officer, Suifu.

Mr. R. McAlpine, second officer, Suifu, has gone sup'y second officer, Kwaishan.

Captain A. S. Woodget, from Home leave, has gone master, Suifu. Captain H. S. Allison, of the Suifu, is on reserve.

Captain A. H. Stewart, of the Hsiching, has gone master, Haining. Mr. W. B. Perrett, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Haining. Mr. J. Blessing, from reserve, has gone second officer, Haining.

Mr. W. G. Irwin, chief officer, Haining, has gone master, same ship. Mr. J. S. Dalziel, second officer, Haining, has gone chief officer, Haining.

Mr. J. H. Farrar, chief officer, Haining, has gone master, Haining.

Captain W. C. Passmore, of the Haining, is on reserve. Captain J. S. Thomson, of the Haiyang, is on reserve.—*Shipping and Engineering.*

A PROUD RECORD.

PURSER'S 25 YEARS IN THE S.S. COBLENZ.

Herr Muller, the zahnmeister, or purser of the S.S. Coblenz, a frequent visitor to Hongkong, makes his 17th voyage in the vessel in her present trip. The vessel runs from Hamburg to the Far East and the time required the average round trip from Germany is some four months, or three trips a year.

Herr Muller has therefore spent about 25 years at sea in the service of the Norddeutscher Lloyd. His autumn trip back to Germany marks his 15th passage through the Red Sea.

U.S. COAL STRIKE.

CALLING OF CONFERENCE IS SUGGESTED.

Washington, Nov. 22.

Mr. Green, the President of the Labour Federation, headed a deputation to President Coolidge which requested the convocation of a conference of miners and mine owners to settle the strike in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. The President replied that there was little use in a conference unless the mine owners joined in the request.—*Reuter's American Service.*

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

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Subscribed Capital Frs. 75,000,000.00
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CH. LEM, Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA LIMITED.

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Authorized Capital £3,000,000

Subscribed Capital £2,800,000

Paid-Up Capital £1,500,000

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent. per annum on Daily Balances and on Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application.

G. L. C. SANDER, Manager.

5, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, April 17th, 1926.

SPORT ITEMS.

GREYHOUNDS FOR THE EAST.

London, Nov. 12. The Glenogle sailed this week for the Far East with 75 greyhounds on board for Shanghai.

Willie Smith for America.

London, Nov. 12. Willie Smith, the South African bantamweight boxer, who defeated Teddy Baldock a few weeks ago at the Albert Hall, sailed today for America.

Elky Clark Out Of It.

London, Nov. 12. It is reported that Elky Clark, the former British flyweight champion, has abandoned boxing owing to eye trouble.

Jockey Club Judge Dead.

London, Nov. 12. The death has occurred of Mr. Robinson, who for many years was one of the Jockey Club judges.

Cheaper Tennis Balls Campaign.

London, Nov. 12. In connection with the Lawn Tennis Association's campaign to secure cheaper tennis balls one firm of ball manufacturers has sent in a tender quoting 15s. 6d. a dozen.

The Betting Tax.

London, Nov. 12. In connection with the betting duty report it announced that racing associations are starting a campaign among the electors to abolish or modify it.

AMERICAN TAXATION.

TREASURY'S RECOMMENDATIONS TURNED DOWN.

Washington, Nov. 22. After a prolonged debate, the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives unanimously decided to increase the maximum amount of taxation reduction at the forthcoming session of Congress from \$225,000,000 recommended by the Treasury to \$250,000,000.

Despite the Treasury recommendation for repealing the inheritance tax and reducing income tax levies, the Committee voted in favour of retaining the tax and the present levies on incomes.—*Reuter's American Service.*

POLAR CAKE.

ITS QUALITY THAT COUNTS.

KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

BANKS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000

Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000

Reserve Fund \$10,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:



THERE is no worry or anxiety in rearing Baby healthfully and happily, even in a tropical climate, when Glaxo is used as Baby's food.

Glaxo is the food that has been used to rear the children in five Royal Nurseries. Court Physicians see that Royal Babies have the best and most nourishing food—that is why Glaxo has been chosen.

Give your Baby Glaxo, and watch the difference after a few days; see how restfully he sleeps, how contented he is and how steadily he increases in weight. Ask your Doctor!

Glaxo

The Vitamin Milk-Food

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

Sole Agents:—

W. R. LOXLEY & Co.

**THE WORLD LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
HAIRDRESSING SALOON,**
58, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Splendidly situated in the heart of the European section. Competent, experienced hairdressers assuring stylish cut. Elegant equipments and good sanitary conditions throughout.

Most up-to-date machine and method for Permanent Wave. Price very reasonable.

We open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Sundays, when the hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone Kowloon 1378.

**For Better Compression
SODENY MOTOR OIL**



Cancer Attributed to the Cockroach!

THIS startling claim was made by a number of the world's foremost authorities, after a great many years of research.

The cockroach, we are told, by defiling food with its dirt and filth, spreads the dreaded germ of cancer.

As the tireless energy of man has traced the cancer germ from its inception, so man's ingenuity has also discovered the way for destroying the loathsome cockroach.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, cockroaches, ants, moths, fleas and silverfish. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs. Flit spray kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics. Flit is clean and easy to use, death to insects but harmless to mankind. It is economy, to use Flit and avoid disease. For sale everywhere.

Sole Agents for China: **MUSTARD & Co., Ltd.**

FLIT

Flies-Mosquitoes-Moths-Ants-Bees-Flies-Roaches
Many Other Household Insects and Their Eggs

Manufactured by: **STANDARD OIL CO. (New Jersey)**

QUEER THINGS MEN FORGET.

COMEDY OF THE MISSING FALSE TEETH.

ABSENT-MINDED GROOM.

Human forgetfulness, which has always displayed itself by the many and various articles left in railway trains and other vehicles, has found another outlet during the past few years by the growing popularity of the custom of sending suits away to be valeted.

It is surprising what we find in suit pockets, said the manager of a suit cleaning and pressing establishment to a *Daily Express* representative. Letters and fountain pens, and sometimes a coin or a Treasury note, are the usual things, but there are others.

We found in one suit a set of false teeth. It may have been a spare set carried about by the owner, but he was toothless when he came to claim them. Unposted letters, with every indication of having been in the pockets for days, are not uncommon, which show that at least one stock joke is founded on fact.

Theatre tickets are not uncommon finds, and more than once when we have received a suit for cleaning in the morning, we have had a hurried visit from the owner in the afternoon asking if the tickets have been found. Love letters are usually in the same pockets in those cases.

Crutches Left Behind.

Pawn tickets give more than a hint of family secrets, especially when they are in clothes which only carry their age well because of their original quality.

The most amusing case of an important article being left in a pocket occurred one morning when a young man, in a great state of agitation, came in just as we opened. He stated that the previous day he had sent a suit to be cleaned, and he believed he had left a ring on the waistcoat pocket.

I went to the desk where found property is kept pending its return to the owner, and there was a plain gold ring—a brand new one. That is it, said the young man. I should have been in a mess if you had not found it. I am going to be married this morning, and this is the ring.

Queer things are, on occasion, discovered in hotels when guests have departed.

It is a mystery how people can possibly forget some of the things they leave behind, said the manager of a London hotel. I have never been able to account for the guest who went away without his crutches, nor the other who left an artificial leg behind him. Neither of them ever came back for his property either.

PROPERTY SALE.

KOWLOON LOT ATTRACTS POOR BIDDING.

Property situated in the residential section of Kowloon, was put up at the China Auction Rooms yesterday by Mr. E.V.M.R. de Sousa, but although there was a good attendance the lot was knocked to the first bid above the opening price.

The lot was a leasehold property at Kowloon Point, registered as the Remaining Portion of Section S of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 410 and Section F of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1215 with the three-storeyed European dwelling-house known as No. 11 Ashley Road, held for the residues of the respective terms of 75 years and 75 years from June, 1892, and June, 1895, having an area of 1,025 square feet at an annual Crown Rent of \$12.65.

Opening at \$23,000, with bids of not less than \$200 acceptable, only one bid at the minimum figure was made and the lot was knocked down to Mr. Liang Ki-ho of Happy Valley at \$23,200, without further opposition.

KOWLOON BUSES.

THREE NEW VEHICLES DUE TO-MORROW.

A further addition will be made during the next week or two, to the already large fleet of buses owned by the China Motor Bus Company, who have ordered a consignment of vehicles from the well-known Thornycroft manufacturers.

Three new Thornycroft buses are due to arrive to-morrow while four others are expected during the course of next month. This make of bus is preferred by the China Company, who together with the Kowloon Company, have hitherto been running Leyland buses, in the place of some of the Pords.

The China Motor Bus Company have a project in hand to build bodies locally and they are at present working on two, which will be put on Thornycroft chassis when completed. Should these prove successful the bodies of all their future vehicles will be constructed in the Colony.

FORCED TO FLEE.

YOUTHEUL REFUGEE ARRIVES IN HONGKONG.

A young boy of eleven, a refugee from his native village, told a pathetic story to the Police last night when he was taken to the station after being found as a stowaway on a vessel reaching Hongkong from Amoy.

The lad said he was from the Hoi Fung district and about ten days ago Communists attacked the district, forcing the villagers to flee. All his friends scattered and he eventually made his way to Swatow after walking for two days. He boarded a steamer lying at the wharves at Swatow and stowed away for Hongkong.

His father was killed when the village was raided by the Reds, and he was unable to say anything regarding the whereabouts of his mother. The lad stated that he had a brother living in Shamsu, being employed, he believed, as an earth cobbler. Police efforts last night to trace the brother proved unsuccessful. The lad is meanwhile being kept at the Central Police Station.

THE DIVORCE RATIO.

The following table shows the existing ratio of divorce in various countries, including Japan:

Canada 1 divorce to every 161 marriages.
Great Britain 1 divorce to every 98 marriages.
Sweden 1 divorce to every 83 marriages.
Norway 1 divorce to every 80 marriages.
Germany 1 divorce to every 24 marriages.
New Zealand 1 divorce to every 24 marriages.
Denmark 1 divorce to every 22 marriages.
France 1 divorce to every 21 marriages.
Japan 1 divorce to every 8 marriages.
U.S. of America 1 divorce to every 7 marriages.

The divorce courts in England were never so congested with 'business' as they are to-day.

AMAZING WEDLOCK PROPOSALS.

MUCH ALARM OVER A NEW BOOK.

SUPPRESSION DEMANDED.

Public demand is growing that an amazing book on the future of marriage—"Hymen," published by Messrs. Kegan Paul—should be immediately withdrawn from publication.

Published some days ago, the book is causing deep concern and alarm. It is submitted that some of the statements in "Hymen" are completely out of harmony with the normal aspirations of the majority of people in England.

Legalised polygamy is suggested to be a solution of the marriage problem for men and women who are unable to attain the ideal of married happiness in a monogamous union.

Another startling suggestion is that the day will come "when harlotry will be considered no more degrading than acting on the stage, which itself was considered highly immoral not so many years ago."

This astonishing book is by Dr. Norman Haire, one of the foremost authorities on sex psychology in England.

"Speaking broadly," he declares, "I should say that only one marriage in four may be judged as even tolerably successful, and a very much smaller proportion can fairly be considered as usually happy."

This frequency of unhappiness, Dr. Haire believes, is only one manifestation of a very widespread sexual unhappiness.

Some of the remarkable prophecies in the book include:—

Trial marriages.

Legalised polygamy.

Artificial reproduction of children.

Legal recognition of the right to commit suicide.

"Learning Love."

Dr. Haire says:

There are many men and some women who apparently need more than one person of the opposite sex to make life reasonably happy for them. Such persons would be able to enter into polygamous unions. If the children are supported by the state there need be no limit, except personal inclination, to the number of legal mates a man or woman might have.

Before marriage the man and woman would state whether they desired the union to be monogamous. If one wanted monogamy and the other were unwilling to agree to this, the marriage would not take place. If, however, either party having agreed to monogamy, later on changed his or her mind, and decided to take a second mate, a dissolution of the first marriage would be arranged without difficulty.

Women will be interested in the statement that with their emancipation they show an in-

A SHORT STRIKE.

OUT MONDAY IN AGAIN ON TUESDAY.

Following the dismissal of two workers by the management of the Wah Yeung Textile Manufacturers in Mongkoktsui, all the workers went on strike on Monday, according to a vernacular report.

To the Chinese press the management explained that owing to the sluggish market two workers were dismissed about three weeks ago. They were members of the Textile Workers' Guild and complained to the Guild which wrote to the management requesting that they be taken back.

As the demand of the Guild was not complied with, the two disappointed workers returned to the factory and intimidated their fellow-workers into starting a general walk-out. All the workers struck, 300 female and about 60 male workers being involved. Yesterday almost all returned to work.

Take plenty of fresh air and fresh food; drink plenty of water; develop a hobby; and don't try to burn the candle at both ends were the simple laws of health advocated by Sir Bruce Bruce-Poole, in a lecture on the importance of health in industry. He emphasised the importance of deep breathing, and said the great objection to drinking at meals was that the fluid was used to save chewing. Drinks, therefore, at the end of a meal. Where the work was hard and perspiration free, drink freely between meals as well. The best fluid was water, but life would be very dull if they cut out the many palatable concoctions introduced by man.

creasing tendency towards polygamy—a tendency that Dr. Haire thinks it will increase rather than decrease in the future.

Polygamy.

Another suggestion is that men and women should learn something of the science and art of love. "If this involves the necessity for some pre-marital experience, posterity may learn to accept it."

While Dr. Haire admits that lifelong monogamous marriage is the ideal to aim at, he declares that it is an ideal that is at present suitable to, and attainable by, only a very small minority of people. In this respect he makes the further startling statement:—

Most men are polygamous, in their desires at least; a large number are polygamous in practice and of those who remain physically faithful to one woman, the majority do so only because of the fear of consequences in this life or punishment in that after-life which has been invented and exploited by theologians.

Two years ago Messrs. Kegan Paul also published a book, "Hypatia," by Mrs. Bertrand Russell, which roused a considerable storm.

ENGINE TOO FAST FOR AMERICANS.

BRITISH PRODUCT STARTLED THEM.

"DROP DOWN TO 60 M.P.H."

New York, Oct. 18.

King George V, a Great Western Railway engine, drew an American passenger train yesterday on two trips from Baltimore. In the morning it ran to Washington and back, and later to Philadelphia and back.

American railway experts are enthusiastic over the remarkable performance of the British locomotive and the smoothness of its running. The train to which it was attached included three passenger coaches of the latest design, two Pullman coaches, an official coach of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. In the case of the engine were W. A. Stanley, assistant chief engineer of the G.W.R., William Young, a G.W.R. driver, George Pearce, a G.W.R. fireman, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railway's instructor in fuel economy, who acted as pilot.

In the train were several officials of the G.W.R., and chief executives and engineers of the Baltimore and Ohio system. The engine was brought to the United States for participation in the Baltimore and Ohio Railway centenary exhibition and pageant.

76 Miles an Hour.

Baltimore, Oct. 18. American railway officials during the 200-mile test were startled to note by the speed dial that the engine as travelling at 76 miles an hour, although the throttle was only three-quarters open.

The driver was promptly told to drop down to 60 miles an hour and keep at that speed. The result was that the full possibilities of the locomotive were not demonstrated. One of the officials said that it was the smoothest running engine he had ever known.

An official of the Great Western Railway explained to a *Daily Mail* reporter that the King George V had to reduce her speed because the tracks in the United States are not of the high quality found in England. He added:

The speed of 76 m.p.h. from which she had to throttle down is nothing, and is exceeded every day in this country.

American railway engineers have been very much struck with the external fittings and finish of the engine, particularly the copper-stopped chimney and the brass safety valve.



OUR NEW SERIAL

THE HOUSE OF SIN.

By ALLEN UPWARD.
(Author of "The Yellow Hand,"
"The Order of Fire," etc.)

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS:

Dr. Tarleton, a criminologist, the confidant of the Home Office. He receives a night call from Burrows, a steward of the Duke of Altringham, who reveals the dead body of an unknown man in his house.

Captain Theobald, staying in the house, affianced to Lady Rosa, daughter of the Duke.

Lady Agatha, an Anglican nun, her sister, who mysteriously alludes to the house to Tarleton as "The House of Sin."

CHAPTER III.

Dr. Tarleton, in all his experience, had never known a stranger situation.

He had been summoned to investigate into the death of a stranger whose fate was being kept secret from the household, and now beside the corpse he found himself confronted by the Duke of Altringham's elder daughter, a denunciation on her lips.

The collapse of the steward, Burrows, was pitiful to witness. His presence that the dead man was a burglar was reduced to thin air. Lady Agatha's words had made it clear that she at least was not deceived. Neither the identity of the dead man nor the reason for his presence in the house seemed to be altogether a mystery to her.

The investigator was about to put a question to her when Burrows suddenly found his tongue.

"I implore your Ladyship to say nothing till you have seen his Grace."

Tarleton turned to him with a frown. "Be careful, Mr. Burrows. Be good enough to recollect that I am on the staff of the Home Office, and that this has all the appearance of a grave crime."

The steward flushed painfully. But Lady Agatha undertook to answer.

"Human justice is nothing to me," she pronounced, "with the rap of a devotee. I have said all that I intend to say. I leave you, sir, to your work."

She cast the doctor a disdainful bow, and swept out of the room.

Medical men are apt to be prejudiced against displays of religious feeling, which their training teaches them to regard as hysteria; and Tarleton was no exception to the rule. Lady Agatha had made a much less favourable impression on him than the bright apparition of Lady Rosa. At the same time it struck him as a coincidence worth attention that both sisters should be out of their rooms at that early hour of the morning.

He made a remark on the subject to the agitated Burrows.

"Lady Agatha is an early riser, it seems."

"Her Ladyship is in the habit of attending the early service at St. Wilfred's."

The answer was given rather sullenly. The steward's attitude seemed to have changed, as though he had just realised that Dr. Tarleton might prove a foe rather than a friend.

The specialist ceased swinging his watch for an instant, in order to consult it. The steward understood his motive, and added of his own accord, "Her Ladyship is sometimes in very late at night. She is a volunteer worker at the maternity hospital in Cardigan-street."

The investigator nodded. Lady Agatha's assertion that she knew what went on under the roof of Trafford House was now explained to him. Perhaps she had met this wretched man on some occasion stealing down the stairs. She might even have witnessed or overheard something in connection with the final tragedy.

The gold watch was being whirled swiftly round the doctor's finger on its inch of dingy black ribbon while these reflections passed through his mind. But it was time to begin his professional functions.

"Kindly inform Sir Philip Blennerhasset that I am here. He may like to join me," he said to his companion.

The steward cast an uneasy look at the figure stretched out on the bed, and went out with obvious reluctance. It was clear that he had some dread of the discoveries which might be made in his absence.

Tarleton thrust his watch into his pocket, and approached the bed. The Duke's physician had evidently been right in saying that the young man had been dead about two hours. Beyond that there was not the slightest indication of how the deceased had met his fate.

The specialist threw back the coverlet and proceeded to strip the body with a deftness born of long

practice. He took the precaution of emptying the pockets of every garment as he took it off. In one of them he found two latchkeys.

"Had I thought as much!" One of the keys was a Yale. Tarleton slipped it into his own pocket and went on with his search. But the rest of the deceased's possessions had no significance. There were the usual handkerchief, watch, matchbox, and cigar-case, and a moderate sum of money. That was all.

The doctor was fortunate enough to find a name written on the slip of parchment which a fashionable tailor sews inside every garment that he turns out. It was "E. Dunlop."

The name conveyed nothing to Dr. Tarleton; but he decided to hold the information in reserve in case an opportunity should come to use it in a cross-examination. He tore off the label and secreted it as he had done the key.

The next step was to make a more searching scrutiny of the body than Sir Philip Blennerhasset seemed to have done. The specialist took a microscope out of his attaché case and began to examine the skin inch by inch.

His methodical search was quickly rewarded. At the back of the neck, just in the roots of the hair, and, therefore, just above the protection of the collar, he found a minute puncture, scarcely larger than the tip of a lead pencil, and almost as black.

"I am not surprised," he muttered to himself. "I'm afraid this is going to be a very serious affair. I wonder how much Burrows really knows?"

As if in answer to his thought the Duke's steward suddenly stepped into the room, throwing a deeply interested glance at he did so in the direction of the doctor's labours.

A stern look from Tarleton recalled him to his errand.

"Sir Philip's compliments, sir, and he prefers to leave the case entirely in your hands. He is downstairs in the library, if you would like to see him before he goes."

"Of course I should like to see him! You told me that I was called in by his desire?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then of course we must meet! What can Sir Philip be thinking of?"

While making these remarks, half to himself, the specialist was hastily resuming the coat which he had taken off in order to make his examination of the corpse. He caught up his attaché case.

"Please take me to Sir Philip instantly."

Not a word was exchanged between the two till they stood outside the library door.

"Is there any objection to my being present, sir, on his Grace's behalf?" Burrows ventured to ask, before opening it.

The investigator scathed him with a look. "I should not permit the Duke himself to be present."

The steward bowed in some confusion, and threw open the door, announcing, "Dr. Tarleton."

Tarleton strode into the room, only to pull himself up with an exclamation.

"Three persons rose to greet him. In the first he had no difficulty in recognising Sir Philip Blennerhasset. One of the favourites of Mayfair, Sir Philip was the fortunate possessor of a bedside manner worth more to him than all his medical degrees. Tall, fashionably dressed, with a slightly supercilious expression, he offered the most complete contrast to his rough-and-tumble colleague, whose indignant glare rebounded harmlessly from Sir Philip's dignified indifference."

The second personage, it was not hard to identify as the Duke of Altringham. His Grace was a man of fifty years of age, with a bald head and a face marked by the signs of a life given up to pleasure. Even at that early hour, a spirit decanter and a glass were standing on a table beside the easy-chair from which he had just risen. The Duke's toilette was still incomplete, and an air of mingled discomfort and anxiety hung over his features. Nevertheless, there was an unmistakable dignity in his manner, which showed that he was not unconscious of the Royal blood that ran in his veins.

It did not take the newcomer much longer to guess that the third person present was the Captain Theobald of whom he had heard so much already. The Captain proved to be a fine-looking man of thirty or so, smart, and well set up. The pallor of his face, enhanced by a small black moustache and curling hair of the same shade, might be easily accounted for as the natural result

A PRETTY KOWLOON WEDDING.

MR. A. MCALPINE AND MISS E. STEWART.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Union Church Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, the contracting parties being Mr. Archibald McAlpine, well-known in local shipping circles, the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine of Greenock, Scotland, and Miss Elizabeth Pater-son Stewart, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Greenock. The bride only recently arrived in the Colony.

There was a large attendance of friends at the wedding, which was performed by the Rev. J. Horace Johnston. The bride, who looked charming in a dress of white satin trimmed with silver lace and orange blossoms, with a veil of old embroidered Brussels lace, and a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and white heather, was accompanied by Miss Betty Lalng as bridesmaid, the latter attired in a dress of mauve crepe de chine, and a picture hat to match, and carrying a pink honolulu bouquet.

Mr. A. M. Holland gave the bride away, and Mrs. Holland was matron of honour. Mrs. Holland's dress was of black georgette and velvet over silver grey, and she had a blue and grey hat to match. The duties of best man were carried out by Mr. Peter Morrison.

The service was choral. Mr. Rupert Baldwin presiding at the organ.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the Kowloon Hotel, where the newly-married couple were the recipients of the hearty congratulations of their many friends. Later, they left for Repulse Bay, for the honeymoon, and will afterwards proceed to Shanghai. The bride's going-away dress was a pretty costume of new pink biele, with a black and pink hat to match.

of life in the tropics. Nevertheless, he seemed to the investigator to meet his eye with some uneasiness.

Dr. Tarleton stood frowning while Sir Philip Blennerhasset went through the form of introduction to the other two. He deduced from their bows, with scant courtesy, and cut Sir Philip short with the blunt question:

"Excuse me, Sir Philip, but I didn't quite understand your message. I should like to have our consultation before going further."

The other physician lifted his brows in what appeared to be surprise.

"I'm afraid I don't understand you, Dr. Tarleton. There is no question of any consultation between us. I am no longer in attendance on the case."

"But surely—I was told that I was called in by your request?"

"By my advice, my dear sir; advice, not request."

"What is the difference?"

Sir Philip raised his shoulders in the lightest possible shrug.

"The difference is between retaining charge of a case and relinquishing it. I have retired from this case, and at the Duke of Altringham's desire I have ventured to suggest that he should apply to you to take charge of it."

Tarleton bit his lip. "This strikes me as a very unusual course between medical men, Sir Philip. I came here under the impression that we were to be coadjutors. I am entitled to know your reasons for throwing up the case, I think."

"Undoubtedly," Dr. Tarleton. My reason is ignorance of how to deal with it. I have failed to diagnose the cause of death. On that ground, purely and simply, I decided that I must ask the Duke to call in a physician better qualified to make the diagnosis."

"But why should you object to my doing so in consultation with you? Surely that is the proper course?"

The fashionable physician shook his head gently. "I think not, my dear sir. If I were a general practitioner it might be my duty to act as you suggest. But I am sure I need not remind you that I am a consultant, like yourself. In fact, my speciality is the nervous system. I have detected no sign of nervous derangement in this case, and therefore it is clear that being so, there can be no possible reason why I should intrude further."

The physician's tones were bland, his arguments were unanswerable—and yet Tarleton's whole instinct assured him that every word was a lie. He left perfectly convinced that Sir Philip was retiring from the case solely because he dared neither make an enemy of the Duke's physician, nor risk his own reputation by being a party to his concealment. By affecting ignorance he meant to escape from both horns of the dilemma.

(To Be Continued)

SHANGHAI ITEMS.

(Continued from Page 7.)

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, the solid structure for the new Custom House is in course of completion by the same architects, Messrs. Palmer and Turner, to whom has also been entrusted the erection of Shanghai's largest building, Sassoon House, adjacent to the Palace Hotel. This stately pile, when completed, will dominate the river front, where the building will have twelve floors, while there will be eight floors on the Nanking Road side. The question naturally arises: what is to happen to traffic in the narrow streets of Shanghai which reveal signs of greater and yet greater congestion?

It has, by this time, been conclusively proved that the type of building best suited to Shanghai is of the low order, with a lengthy facade, providing ample parking space for motor cars and other vehicles, as in the case of the Municipal Administration Building. In the case of Sassoon House, the flow of traffic in and out of the building is likely to impose a severe strain on the already congested streets in the vicinity. The matter presents a nice problem which is certain to tax all the resources of our City Fathers for a solution. Puzzle:—Find parking space for cars.

Greyhounds and Roulette. At first blush there might be no obvious connection between greyhounds and roulette, but these two matters, at the moment of writing, are looming large on the mental horizon of the good people of this city.

Announcement has already been made of the purchase recently of a number of greyhounds for racing purposes in Shanghai. These animals are now on their way to China and will probably arrive here before long in charge of an experienced trainer.

One has no quarrel with greyhound racing as a form of sport, but many people are asking if the decision to introduce it into Shanghai owes its inspiration to a burning zeal for the sport, for its own sake, or is grounded in more materialistic considerations.

General Critchley, when explaining to the shareholders of the Greyhound Racing Association of England an offer made to purchase the assets and goodwill of the company for £800,000 in cash and 800,000 1/- shares of the new company, declared:—"It looks as if we shall get £7. per shilling share, with the debentures paid off and ten 1/- shares for every shilling share held to-day."

The foregoing statement is self-explanatory. The Shanghai Greyhound Racing Association have just announced the personnel of the promoters, all of whom are hard-headed men of business, who naturally would not think of investing money in greyhounds without good reason for anticipating an adequate return. So far, so good, but the question that rises uppermost in the minds of those able to look ahead is whether Shanghai can stand the amount of China pony racing, greyhound contest, roulette, bridge and gambling on the Stock Exchange that promises to fall to this city's lot. It does not look like a healthy symptom, and someone must suffer.

Status of The Soviet Consulate. No-one has a clear idea as to what exactly is happening at the Soviet Consulate in Shanghai which, since the attack by the "White" Russians, has been wearing a desolate aspect, with all the blinds down and with little sign of animation inside the building except for furtive and surreptitious movements in and out of the building by individual members of the consular staff.

It is generally understood that the principal officials of the Consulate have already moved out and have left a few underlings to act as caretakers and to make the necessary eleventh hour arrangements should evacuation be rendered advisable by the turn of events, for which purpose a vessel belonging to the Soviet Merchant Fleet, the offices of which are located in the Consulate building, is being held in readiness.

Mr. Koslovsky, the Soviet Consul, is now domiciled in a local hotel, having no desire to have another collision with the Whites in the event of the latter taking it into their heads to launch another attack on the building, and it is suggested in some quarters that, like Borodin, he may also be forced to leave China's shores.

The situation is a peculiar one. Since Marshal Chang Tso-lin's raid on the Soviet Embassy in Peking, Moscow has had no accredited representative to this country. In Shanghai itself, the Nationalist tide has turned decisively against Communism, and so the presence of the Soviet Consulate is distasteful to Chinese and foreigners alike. To whom, then, are the Soviet officials accredited?

Evidence is seen that the Soviet officials themselves are not unmindful of the fact that their position in Shanghai is untenable. They are living in an atmosphere of hostility all round and it would seem that they can hardly stand the racket much longer.

CANTON'S LULL.

(Continued from Page 7.)

The Shekchang Arsenal was captured from the Kwangsi soldiers by the "Ironside," but the producing power of this arsenal is not high, and work has been suspended since the coup.

The director of the arsenal, Mr. Chu Woo-chung, was arrested by the "Ironside," and a new man, named Lo Che-chol, has been sent by the new "Leftist" Government to the arsenal. But the workers and mechanics walked out immediately after the coup, and they now declare that two things must be done by the Government before they will agree to come back to work—first that their former chief, now a prisoner of the "Leftist" Government, should be released, and secondly that wages should be paid to them from day to day.

The likelihood is that the "Leftist" Government, which is anxious that more ammunition should be produced at this arsenal, will comply with these terms.

The Coming Conflict.

As previously reported, thousands of Kwangsi troops under General Wang Shao-hung are now concentrating at Shihing, at which place Wang has decided to maintain the headquarters of his armies on the West River.

Yesterday the Canton Military Council ordered a whole regiment of "Ironside" troops to be despatched to districts on the West River further up from Samshui, to occupy the Dosing, Kwong Ning, and Tangchung districts, but it is doubtful whether this regiment can occupy those places, as the Kwangsi soldiers may arrive before them.

As at Swatow, which is on the East River, Chan Chai-tong, a faithful follower of Li Chai-sum, is reported to be making war preparations, and concentrating all his troops, at Chuechow and Kityuen (which is west of Swatow).

From an early attack, on Swatow, will be the policy of the "Ironside," who know that soon there will be reinforcements, belonging to the followers of Li Chai-sum at other districts, pouring into Swatow to help Chan Chai-tong.

For this reason men have been sent by the new "Leftist" Government to Haifung and Lukfung districts (which is south-west of Kityuen, on the East River), mobilizing and enlisting the "Red" Farmers Corps, who are now controlling Haifung and Lukfung.

Communications Affected.

According to reports from Canton, the towboats running between Canton and Waichow and other East River districts have suspended their services.

Towboats which are on the run between Canton and Shihing and other West River districts have also stopped.

Some of these vessels have now been seized by the Canton authorities for the transporting of troops to various places.

All this has had a marked effect upon the transportation of goods from Canton to the different Kwangtung districts, and it is believed that the business enterprises in Canton will suffer severely.

Wang Ching-wei Suspected.

It is increasingly evident that the turnover in Canton, under conditions strongly savouring of treachery, is shaking the Kuomintang foundations just when finalification appeared probable.

Li Chai-sum is most bitter and states he agreed to go to Shanghai with Wang Ching-wei on the condition that Chang Fat-kwei accompanied them. The party proceeded to Hongkong where Chang Fat-kwei conveniently missed the Empress of Asia and retreated his steps to Canton, carried out the coup d'état and took over control, completely ousting Li Chai-sum and greatly strengthening Wang Ching-wei's position.

The important Kwangsi generals, Li Chun-yen, and Pei Chung-hsi, are distrustful of Wang Ching-wei's complicity in the coup d'état which has severely shaken the confidence of the Nanking Kuomintang members.

Wang Ching-wei is reported to be threatening to declare the independence of Kwangtung unless the Kuomintang Conference, probably meeting on the 24th, accepts his dictation.

Chiang Kai-shek's position is now most difficult, for it is understood that he has agreed to accept a position on the Nanking Kuomintang Committee while his sympathies lie with Wang Ching-wei and the Soong family.—Reuter.

The President Cleveland arriving early yesterday with a full passenger list from San Francisco via ports, carried 26 voyagers for disembarkation here, among whom were Mrs. F. A. Proulx, Miss Gertrude E. and Miss K. F. Simons and Mr. T. R. Porter.

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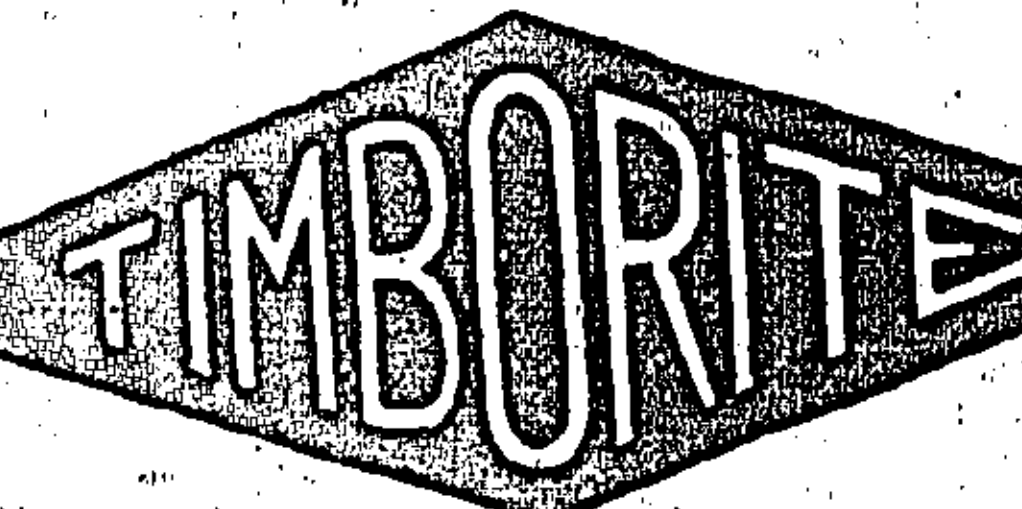
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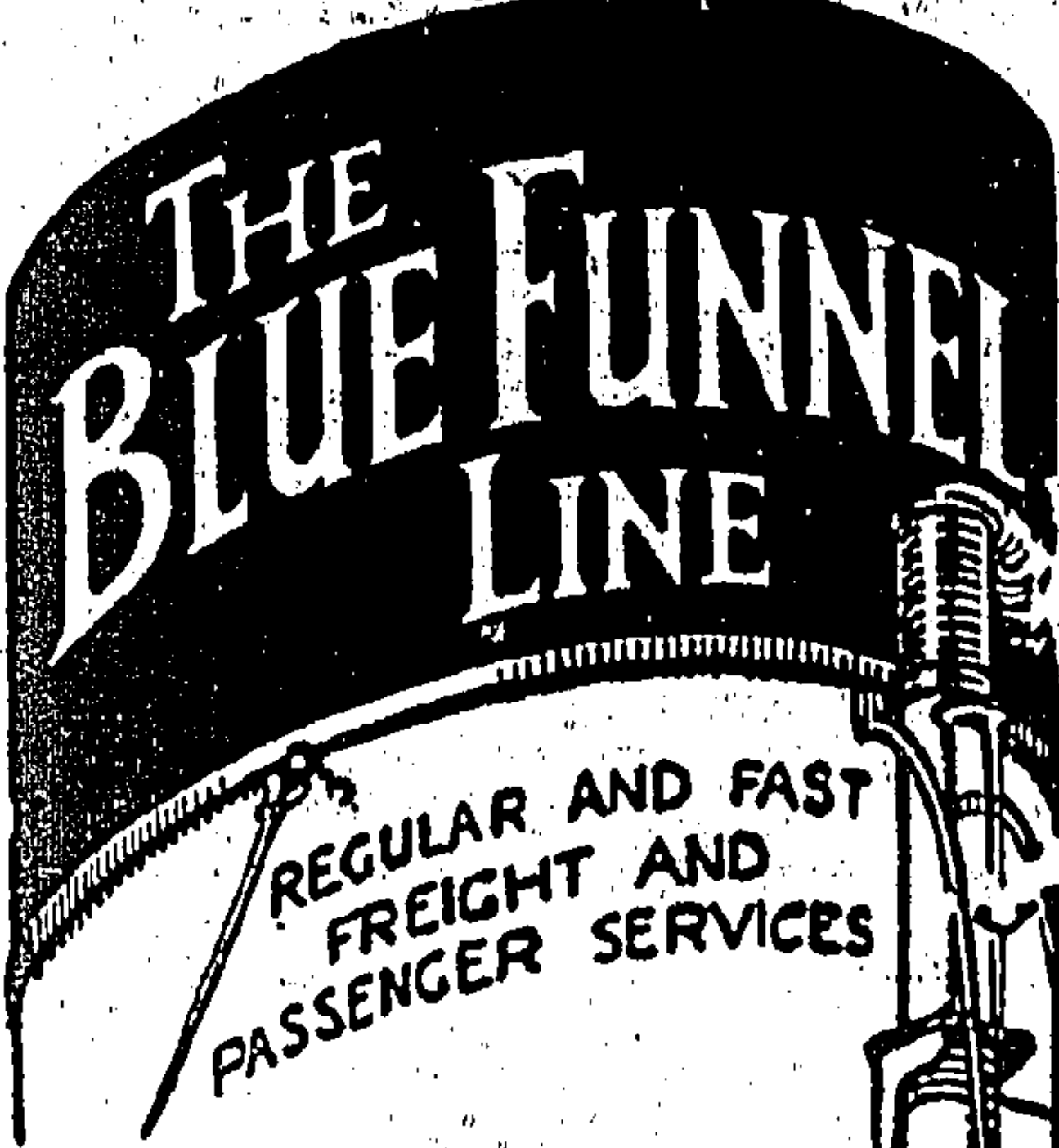
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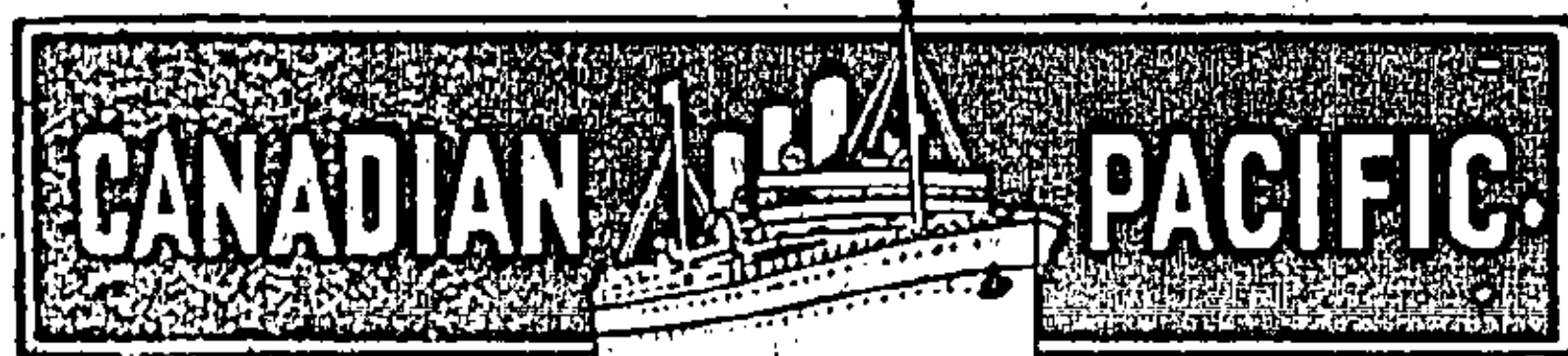
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EMPEROR OF CANADA	Feb. 15	Feb. 18	Feb. 21	Feb. 24	Mar. 4	
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Mar. 7	Mar. 10	Mar. 13	Mar. 16	Mar. 25	
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	Yat-sing	Sun. 4th Dec at 7 a.m.	7 a.m.
	Chih-ping	Wed. 30th Nov at 5 p.m.	5 p.m.
TO TIENTSIN via WEIHAIWEI & CHEEFOO	Lai-sang	Thurs. 24th Nov at 7 a.m.	7 a.m.
TO OYAKA via AMOI, SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE	Hosang	Satur. 3rd Dec at 7 a.m.	7 a.m.
TO OYAKA via AMOI, MOJI & KOBE	Hosang	Satur. 3rd Dec at 7 a.m.	7 a.m.
TO CANTON	Hosang	Fri. 25th Nov at 9 a.m.	9 a.m.
TO STRAITS & CALCUTTA	Kwong-sang	Tues. 22nd Nov at 4 a.m.	4 a.m.
	Kutsang	Tues. 1st Dec at 3 p.m.	3 p.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Hinsang	Wed. 23rd Nov at 3 p.m.	3 p.m.
	Mausang	Wed. 30th Nov at 3 p.m.	3 p.m.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
 Telephone 215, Central. General Managers

LORD DEWAR TELLS THEM.

WHAT TO DISCLOSE TO A WIFE.

Lord Dewar, as president this year of the Poultry Club, had another opportunity to indulge in after-dinner wit when presiding at the jubilee dinner of the club at the Hamilton Rooms, Liverpool-street Station, E.C., he replied to the toast of the poultry industry. His bright sayings included:

Amateur farming is a form of pursuit practised by men who have no ambition to die rich.

No man can tell what moths lived upon before Adam and Eve wore clothes.

The optimist is certain of going to Heaven; the pessimist is certain he won't like it even if he gets there.

Beware of the strange dog without a tail to wag, and the bull with hay on its horns; a motor-car with one horn can't see a man further than a bull with two horns—remember, safety first.

Women only asked equality with men, but they are beating them in many spheres of human activity.

They swim the Channel and have caused the industry of lubricants for Channel swimmers to increase by leaps and bounds.

You will often observe to-day women display more backbone than men.

It is safest to tell your wife everything, but tell her before someone else does, and tell her that which you are sure she will find out.

To work eight hours a day for 30s. a week is domestic service; to work 16 hours a day for nothing and appear to be pleased is marriage.

The one thing that hurts more than having to pay income tax is not having to pay income tax.

To achieve disarmament, build battleships by popular subscription. When the time comes for the meek to inherit the earth, taxes will be so high they won't want it.

A STOMACH GOES MISSING.

DOCTOR'S SUPPOSED THEFT OF SPECIMEN.

Detectives and doctors throughout Paris are looking for a stomach which was stolen from a patient while he was being operated upon recently at the St. Michele Hospital in Paris.

The patient was suffering from cancer, and the surgeons decided that the only way to save his life was to remove the stomach.

One of the surgeons took the stomach from the operating room to the floor above to show it to a gathering of about 40 doctors and students who had been watching the operation through the glass-roof and listening to the operating surgeon by means of a loud speaker.

The surgeon left the anatomical specimen upstairs while he rejoined his colleagues by the patient's side. When he went to

PUTTING BACK HANDS OF TIME.

MONKEY GLANDS AND REJUVENATION.

Are monkey glands of any real use to us?

This was the question which Mr. Clement Jeffery answered before an audience at the Mortimer Hall, London.

This was the question which said, is as old as man himself. All down the ages he has sought some magical remedy that would restore youth and postpone demise. To-day a Russian physiologist is breeding monkeys, and not only claims to make men young, but is demanding healthy children so that he may create a race of supermen.

Fortunately, mother-love will prevent any wide-spread violation of the human race. Touch the monkeys, if you like, is the attitude of the mothers, but leave our children alone. It seems rather a pity that there is no body to defend the rights of the unfortunate monkeys.

Mr. Jeffery explained also that operations are performed which affect certain glands, and so supposedly regenerate the system; but both gland-grafting and cutting to alter the internal secretions were open to serious objections. Neurotic people, he continued, were unsuitable subjects, and such interference with the body often produced neuroticism. In some cases the life would be shortened instead of prolonged.

The Laws of Nature.

The lecturer stated that the only solid foundation of a happy, long, and useful life was obedience to the laws of nature. He emphasised the importance of diet which, instead of incumbering the system, kept it in good working order.

A body clogged with impurities, said Mr. Jeffery, is like an engine thick with carbon. Remove the deposits and the engine becomes lively again. So in the human body, clean-up the system by fasting and other methods, and we become rejuvenated both in body and in mind.

Everyone, continued Mr. Jeffery, required exercise, for this is essential to the proper circulation of the blood, and special attention should be paid to the spine, which he described as the main shaft of the human framework.

Spine-stretching exercises, he said, were of the greatest value to civilised man, for in this way the spine was kept supple instead of settling down, and so hastening old age.

Rejuvenation, he concluded, must be a natural process, and no less important than working in harmony with the physical laws of our being must be our mental attitude. A mind that is youthful keeps the body fresh and wards off the onslaught of time.

seek it an hour later it could not be found. One of the doctors, it is alleged, slipped it into his pocket after having examined it. Happily, the patient does not seem to require his stomach. A thorough inquiry is being made.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.

AND
 CHINA MUTUAL STEAM
 NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Steamer

From NEW YORK via MANILA.

"AGAPENOR" are hereby notified that the cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 21st November. Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th November, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 12th December, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, November 21, 1927.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.

and
 CHINA MUTUAL STEAM
 NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Steamer

From UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE.

"EURYADES" are hereby notified that the cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 22nd November.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

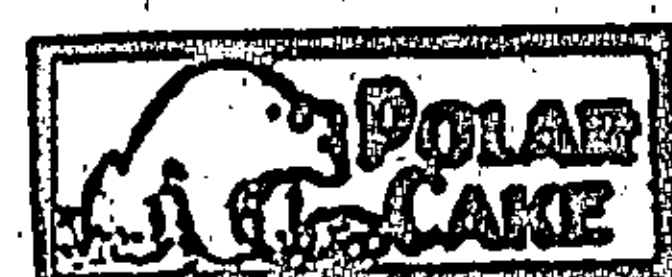
No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th November, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 12th December or they will not be recognised.

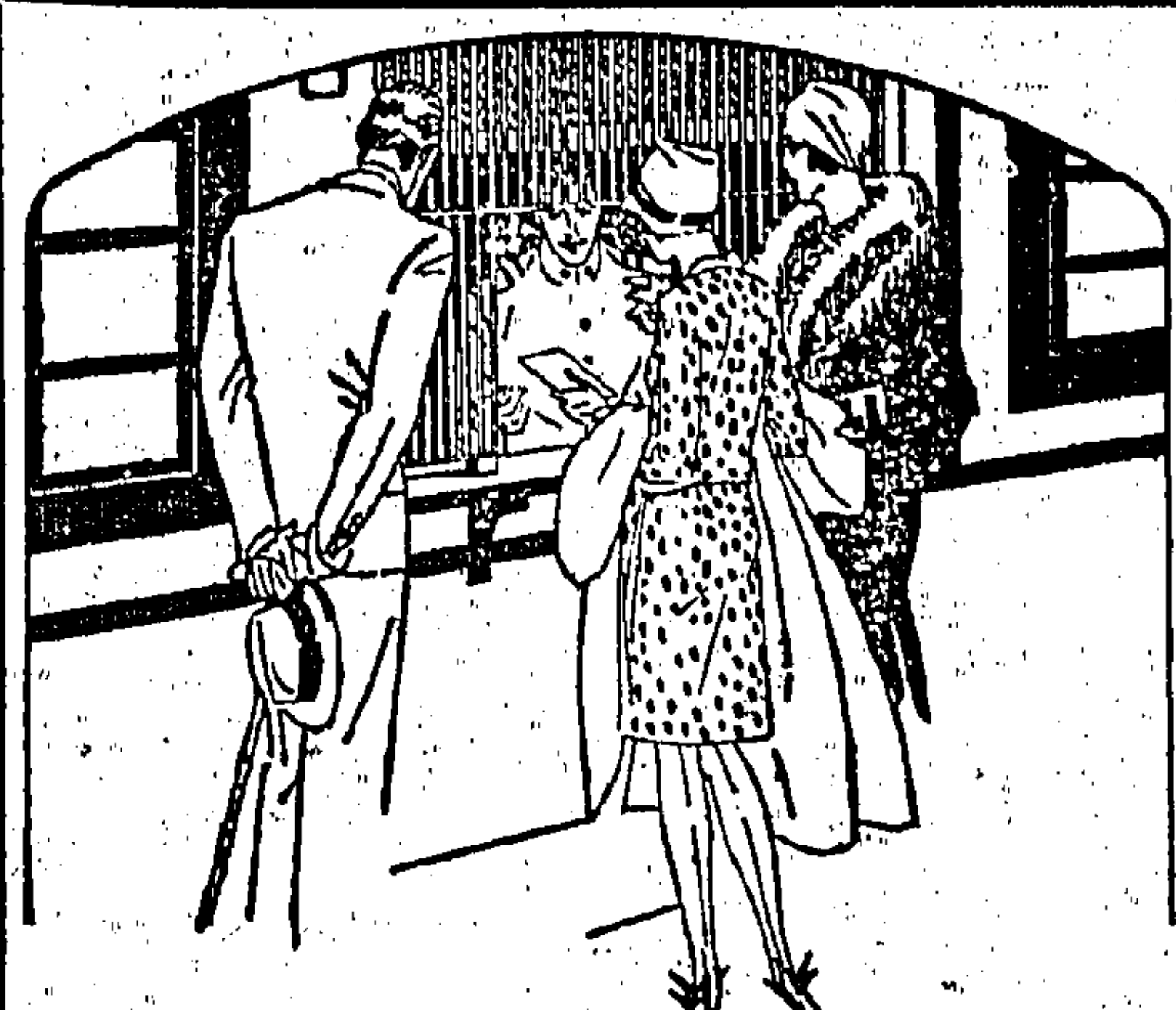
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The decks are spacious. The Glass-enclosed Promenade always popular. Deck sports, open air swimming pool, movies, evening dances,—everything has been done to make your trip a happy one. Unexcelled anywhere—is the courteous and efficient service accorded you by the trained personnel aboard the President Liners.

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 Pres. Lincoln ... Tues. Jan. 17th

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 Pres. Cleveland ... Wed. Nov. 30th
 Pres. Pierce ... Wed. Dec. 14th
 Pres. Taft ... Wed. Dec. 28th

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 Pres. Garfield ... Sun. Dec. 18, 8 a.m.
 Pres. Harrison ... Sun. Jan. 1, 8 a.m.

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 Pres. Adams ... Dec. 4th, 8 a.m.
 Pres. Pierce ... Dec. 6th, 6 p.m.

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Victoria, Hongkong.

CHINESE MASS MEETING IN CHAPEL.



Large crowds of Chinese took part in meetings in Shanghai in celebration of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's birthday. Here we see one of the crowds. The "Three Principles" were read, and a birthday song was rendered.

TO-DAY'S INTERPORT
MATCH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Malaya—1st Innings.

Lieut. H. C. H. Taylor, l.b.w. b	1
Rawthorne	1
Capt. C. H. Congdon, c Ollerdes-	3
sen b Isaacs	3
R. L. L. Braddell c and b Oller-	10
desen	10
J. W. Bidloch c Stokes b Oller-	31
desen	31
N. J. A. Foster, c Leach, b Isaacs	11
Capt. F. O'N Ford hit wkt. b	5
Isaacs	5
Hit wkt. b Isaacs	5
N. H. P. Whitley run out	6
A. B. Jordan, b Isaacs	4
Dr. J. M. A. Lawson, st. Barnes,	1
b Ollerdesen	1
H. G. L. Richards, b Ollerdesen	0
R. B. Lewis not out	0
Extras	2
Total	77

Fall of Wickets.

1 for 4, 2 for 8, 3 for 32, 4 for 57,
5 for 57, 6 for 62, 7 for 68, 8 for 74,
9 for 74, 10 for 77.

Bowling Analysis.

Isaacs	O. M. R. V.
Rawthorne	14 4 23 1
Ollerdesen	5 1 23 1
Isaacs bowled one no-ball.	9 1 23 4

Shanghai Open.

D. W. Leach and P. Madar opened
the Shanghai Innings at
12.10 p.m., Leach facing Braddell
who bowled from the Naval Yard
end. The first ball went for a
boundary bye, the second was a
wide. The fourth was similarly
signalled and Leach hit past cover
producing eight runs.

Richards, bowling from the
other end, was more successful,
sending down a nice ball with a
remarkable break on it.

Braddell's next over conceded
five runs and a wide, the first ten
going up after seven minutes, and
twenty in thirteen. Madar later
hit Braddell twice to the boundary
off successive balls, swinging them
to leg.

Thirty runs were registered in
fifteen minutes, a remarkable con-
trast!

Madar Out.

Richards, however, was giving
nothing away and he brought
about Madar's downfall with the
score at 31, an appeal for leg-
before being sustained. Madar
had made the unlucky number, 13.

Ford was put on in Braddell's
place and Leach hit him to the
boundary off his second ball but
was required to watch the re-
mainder carefully.

In the next ten minutes, Shang-
hai added twelve runs, both
Quayle and Leach playing the
bowling confidently, though the
scoring rate was reduced, Richards
employing a leg theory and field-
ing five men on the leg side.

In the last over before tiffin
Quayle fell a victim to a brilliant
catch in the slips by N. H. P.
Whitley who took him low down
and held the ball falling sideways.
Quayle had made five, including
a boundary hit off Richards, and
Leach was undefeated with 17 to
his credit. The score at the tiffin
interval was 43 for two wickets.

After Tiffin.

Runs came slowly for the first
fifteen minutes after the resump-
tion, L. F. Stokes, the newcomer,
and Leach treating Ford and
Richards with respect. The fifty
appeared on the board at 1.45 p.m.,
the innings having lasted fifty
minutes.

Stokes reached ten with a
beautiful boundary stroke past

P. & O. LINER RAMS
A WHALE.LEVIATHAN PINNED TO
STEM.

"DEVANHA'S" EXPERIENCE.

The managing directors of the
P. and O. Steam Navigation Com-
pany have received a letter
from Captain W. A. Norman, in
command of the liner Devanha,
despatched from that vessel at
sea on October 12, stating:

On October 4, on the passage
from Colombo to Aden, in fine
clear weather with smooth sea in
position lat. 11.48° N., long.
53.10° E. this ship struck a large
whale and as the force of the ship
going through the water kept this
animal pinned to the stem it was
found necessary to stop the ship,
which had the desired effect, for
as soon as the way was off the ship
the whale fell off the stem and
sank.

The sounding at the time of
stopping was 120 fathoms. The
length of the whale was approx-
imately 25 ft. Length of the stop
three minutes.

The King has given the follow-
ing gentlemen authority to wear
the insignia of the foreign decora-
tions stated: Sir Francis Aglen,
G.C.M.G., K.B.E., Grand Cross of
the Order of Danneberg, con-
ferred on him by the King of Den-
mark in recognition of valuable
services; Mr. James Henry
Sedgwick, Chief Inspector of
Schools in the Siamese Ministry of
Public Instruction, Second Class
of the Order of the Crown of Siam
and Third Class of the Order of
the White Elephant, conferred on
him by the King of Siam in
recognition of valuable services.

mid-on after batting for twenty
minutes. It was the first four
stroke of the afternoon. Leach,
who had been in for nearly an hour,
had yet to make his twentieth run.

Stokes gave a difficult chance to
Braddell on the leg side before add-
ing to his score. Leach sent 60 up
just before two o'clock with a nice
straight drive to the boundary.

Stokes made his contribution 20
and the total 70 at about seven
minutes past two by hooking Ford
to the leg boundary, but in the
next over Richards took his third
wicket, drawing Leach out of his
crease for Jordan to stump him.

Leach had made 21 in 70
minutes, a valuable innings,
although he had shown little
enterprise after tiffin. The
Malayan bowling was, however,
excellent and the batsmen were
made to play every ball.

Capt. Barrett joined Stokes and
quickly opened his score with a
single.

Just before 2.15, Stokes drove
hard to the boundary to tie the
Malayan total, and shortly after-
wards 80 appeared on the board.

At 2.15 the scores were:—

Shanghai—1st Innings.

P. Madar, l.b.w. b Richards	13
D. W. Leach, st. Jordan, b	13
Richards	21
J. A. Quayle, c. Whitley, b	5
Richards	29
L. F. Stokes, not out	2
Capt. Barrett, not out	2
Extras	12
Total (for 3 wks.)	82

At 2.45, the score was 120 for five
wickets, Barrett being out for 7,
Stokes out for 49, and Rawthorne
and Huxley still batting.

Shanghai All Out.

Shanghai were all out for 214 at
3.40 p.m. thus being 187 ahead on
the first innings.

BRITAIN'S POLICY ON
DISARMAMENT.DISCUSSION PRIOR TO
GENEVA MEETING.

London, Nov. 22.

Lord Cushendun, who is to repre-
sent Great Britain on the prepara-
tory disarmament Commission at
Geneva, which meets on November
30, met Mr. Winston Churchill, the
Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr.
W. C. Bridgeman, the First Lord
of the Admiralty, and other mem-
bers of the Imperial Defence
Committee, to-day.

Britain's position regarding dis-
armament in general, and naval
disarmament in particular, was
fully discussed.—British Wireless.

INFERIOR MORTAR.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
FINED.

At the instance of the Public
Works Department, a building con-
tractor was summoned before Mr.
R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Police
Court this morning, for using
mortar which was not of effective
strength in the construction of a
retaining wall at Caroline Hill.

A P.W.D. overseer stated that
two samples of the mortar had been
taken and tested. The first broke
under a pressure of 6 1/4 lbs and
the second under a pressure of
only 6 lbs. It was a very bad
case, he stated.

A fine of \$150 was inflicted, this
being accompanied by an order for
the demolition of the wall and its
reconstruction with mortar of a
strength satisfying all require-
ments of the P.W.D.

SOVIET DELEGATES
FOR GENEVA.

Moscow, Nov. 22.

M. Litvinoff and M. Lunacharsky,
the Commissar of Education, have
left for Geneva to attend the
preliminary disarmament con-
ference.—Reuter.

The Rev. G. W. Sheppard, secre-
tary of the British & Foreign Bible
Society, arrived here on the
C.P.O.S. Empress of Canada on a
visit to the Society's sub-agencies
in Hongkong and Canton.

Pictures showing in the local
cinemas for the last time to-day
are Raymond Griffith's comedy,
"The Night Club," at the 5.15 and
9.20 performances in the World
Theatre, and "New Brooms" at
5.15 to 8.45 continuous and 9.20
in the Star Theatre. The leading
players in "New Brooms" are Neil
Hamilton, Bessie Love and Phyllis
Haver. The picture at the 2.30
and 7.15 performances in the
World Theatre is the Chinese
drama, "A Mother's Love."

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to
to-day's questions:—
1. Berengaria, Queen of Richard I. and
Sophia of Zell, divorced wife of George I.
2. In the book of Leviticus, xiv. 23.
3. Lyric Theatre, Hammermith. 4. "Answer"
is the sequence to a first question; "reply"
follows a subsequent question. 5. Over
100,000,000. 6. Biting a debate by force.
7. Andre Vesale, the Belgian medical
scientist. 8. "Mad" means "furious" and
"hatter" is "alter" or "adder." 9. Oregon,
U.S.A. 10. An instrument for measuring
the density of light. 11. In a doorway in
Newgate-street. 12. China became a re-
public on February 12, 1912.

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WILLIAM FOX presents

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nothing—comedy,
drama, pathos, with
the great war as a
grim background.
A story of conflict
told with vivid
realism.

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DOLORES DEL RIO and a superb cast
From the story triumph by
LAURENCE STALLINGS and MAXWELL ANDERSON
RAOUL WALSH Production

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TO SATURDAY

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RAYMOND
GRIFFITH

The Funny Fellow
with the silk hat

and
VERA REYNOLDS
WALLACE BEERY
LOUISE FAZENDA

AT THE WORLD TO-DAY ONLY
At 5.15 & 9.20.

At 2.30 and 7.15—Chinese Drama "A Mother's Heart."



AT THE STAR TO-DAY ONLY
Continuous 5.15 to 8.45 & at 9.20.